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TRIAL. TAXI

A TERRIBLE FATE.

NON-SWIMMER HELD AS TIDE ADVANCED.

Carlisle. With a companion he went bathing at Bowness. He was a fine, strong man 6ft. in height, but he could

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DRAMATIC CLOSE TO TAXI CRIME TRIAL

TWILIGHT

MASON'S DIGNIFIED SPEECH FROM THE DOCK.

"EVIDENCE NOT

JUDGE CRITICISES POLICE FOR NOT MAKING CASTS OF FOOTPRINTS.

As the shades of night were falling yesterday, Alexas Campbell Mason, aged 22, was at the Old Bailey found guilty of the murder of Jacob Dickey, a taxi-driver, in Baytree-rd., Brixton.

Sentence of death was passed, and was received by Mason with a smile.

Mason made a dignified speech from the dock, his only complaint being that the evidence against him had not been properly sifted.

(By Our Special Representative in Court.)

STANDING erect, cool, and with a smiling face, Mason heard the jury's verdict. The jury had been absent only 18

Without hesitation the foreman

der."

Every part of the court was crowded. There were scores of well-dressed women, and several clergymen.

The judge donned the black cap.

"Alexander Campbell Mason," he said, in a severe tone, "the jury have found you guilty of the wilful murder of Jacob Dickey. Have you enything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

Mason smiled even more graciously. He bowed to the judge The popper the court gasped as Mason proceeded in the most melodious voice:

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the most melodious voice:

My lord, I want to say I am not surprised at the verdict. I have been expecting it from the way the evidence has been going against me. But what I am surprised at is that no proper care has been taken to sift the evidence against me, considering the quarter it has come from.

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However, I have nothing to say against the verdict in face of the evidence that has been sat before them. I think in that respect I have had a fair trial.

I would like to thank your lordship for your courtesy; and also to thank my counsel for the way they have defended me. If they failed it was because prosecuting evidence had not been sifted.

Then I want to thank several private friends who have come forward, and also the many citizens of London who have subscribed towards my defence.

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my defence.

The judge nodded and was about to pronounce sentence, when Mason, with that gentle smile which seems to have haunted his face, and with a little gesture, said:—

Just one other point, my lord—just for the satisfaction of the public. I wish some disinterested person, say some section of the Press, would take up the question of corroborating my statement about

eoncerning Mason's relatives,
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"No—no—no," sternly rebuked the judge.

Miss Hetty Colquhoun, who had given evidence for the Crown, broke do an en hearing the sentence of death and was assisted out of court in a state of collapse.

Outside the Old Bailey there were gathered several hundreds of people arxious to obtain a glimpse of the prisoner. They were, however, very adrivitly drawn off by several officers directing a taxi cab thought to contain Mason. The crowd chased the vehicle down the street, but as a matter of fact Mason was still in the Old Bailey. In his summing-up, the judge complete the first that no case was monited on the fact that no case was the summing-up, the judge complete the first that no case was the fact that no case was the fact that no case was the first that the fact that no case was the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that no case was the fact that no case was the fact that no case was the fact that the fact that the fact that no case was the fact that the fact that the fact that no case was the fact that the fact that

SUMMING-UP POINTS.

Not the slightest evidence Jacob Dickey was anything else than a per-fectly honest man. No evidence that the shooting of Dickey was an act done in furtherance of a common object between Mason

Dickey was an act done in furtherance of a common object between Mason and Vivian.

On the night of the tragedy it was Mason who walked about the room while Vivian siept calmly.

In the morning is was Mason who was anxious to get a paper at the earliest moment.

Mason had cross-examined Vivian at the police court. Why, asked the prosecution, did he not then say Vivian had committed the crime?

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Eddie Vivian.



COURTNEY WINS THE BEGGAR'S DIAMOND RING. KING'S CUP.

150 MILES AN HOUR. COMEDIANS' PLANES NEXT TO ARRIVE.

Amid tense excitement, Mr. F. T. Courtney, flying a S. h. Siddeley "Siskin" machine, loomed out of the thick haze surrounding the London Aerodrome at Hendon and crossed the line at 4.25, thus winning the King's Cupthe Blue Riband of the air.

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His speed throughout the lap from Bristot to Hendon was 150 miles an hour-an increase of nearly 20 miles an hour on that of last year's winner—while his average speed throughout the race was 141 miles an hour.

Mr. Courtney had acarcely left his machine, from which he was lifted by enthusiastic supporters, when another the murderers have been identified and located. It is believed that they were instigated by Qutub Khan, the word machine darted into view flying low of the late Badsah Khan, the recognised head of the Mahsuds, and George Robey, who at the winning the khassadar movement.—Reuter.

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NEWS AND FEATURES IN OTHER

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RODE TO PITCH ON 12 GNS.

Described by the mendicity offic r as a very successful beggar, who cycled from town to town on a 12-guinea bicycle, William Taylor was, at South-Western court, yesterday, sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

It was stated that accused stood in the gutter at Putney and tried to sing. "Jealous of You."

On one occasion on his arrest Taylor was found with £100 in his possession, besides a diamond ring and a diamond brooch, which he admitted buying out of his earnings from begging.

Scotland Yard have issued the description of a man wanted for the robbery of \$2,000 in notes and jeweller from a West-End hotel while the guest

bery of £3,000 in notes and jeaners from a West-End hotel while the guests were at dinner.

He is described as having dark hair, clean shaven, medium build, dressed in a dark lounge suit, and wearing a grey felt hai.

The thief entered the room of a Mr. Klob, a wealthy American, who is on a visit to this country, and accompanied by Mrs. Klob, and he stolen property was contained in a pwelcase which Mrs. Klob placed in a trunk before she went downstairs to dinner. A window was left open, and the police believe that the thief entered by this means, as the beforem door was locked. The opened on to the balcony. The thief made straight for the trunk, ripped it open and extragted the jewelcase. Nothing else in the apartment was touched:



MAN ENGULFED IN 3 SNATCHED FROM FIRE. QUICKSANDS.

FAMILY'S ROPE RESCUE.

ESCAPE TOO SHORT.

Thrilling rescues from a sudden and fierce fire were made by gallant A young railwayman met his death in the quicksands of Solway Firth after every effort to extricate him had failed. Exhausted with unavailing struggles he sank deeper and deeper into the clinging sands and awaited the end asthe rising tide crept up to him and at last overwhelmed him.

The victim was Arthur Nixon, of Carlisle. With a companion he went fremen at Liverpool early yesterday

morning.
Lightning struck the eleven-floor
building of the White Star Steamsh'p Company in James-st. and set

fire to the upper floors.

At the top of the premises live
Mr. Joseph Gabriel, the caretaker,
h's wife and their daughter, aged 26.

Shortly after three o'clock the in-

His companion did all possible to help him. First he took him by the waist, but had to release his hold. Then as a last effort he seized Nixon by the hair; but he sands drew him deeper and he was drowned.

Shortly after three o'clock the inflation of the telephone bell roused Mr. Gabriel. Going to the telephone, he was told that the building was ablaze. In an instant he roused his wife and daughter, only to find that the

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AUNT'S VAIN SACRIFICE

MOTHER WITNESSES DOUBLE STREET FATALITY.

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WITH LADDER AND BORE

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The aunt, Miss Marshall, who is well known as a golfer in Berwick, was also run over in attempting to save her niece. Both died soon afterwards.

The mother of the girl, who was spending a holiday at her home, witnessed the fatality.

Miss Marshall, the aunt, only the previous evening won a golfing competion on the Berwick Town Course.

YES! WE HAVE NO BAHANAS!*

The quaintest, queerest, and most quizzical of twenlieth century quipaction on the Berwick Town Course.

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Then was witnessed a wonderful piece of daring and successful rescue work. Two firemen, Haigh and Newby. To care the cider with the care taker work in the same of the caretaker, who was leaning out of the window of the room in which his family were trapped, and one of the firemen swarmed up this.

His colleague held the other end of the fremen swarmed up this.

Miss Eva Gahriel, who survived the ordeal with great courage, said:

"Just before our rescuers arrived we had resigned ourselves to our fate. The flames were getting nearer, and we were almost suffocated by smoke. The firemen lewered us down the sliding roof the window. We climbed through and thus reached a stone staircase."

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The secret of happiness is good health.

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Hetty Cole

MASON'S LIFE STORY.

AN ENIGMATICAL YOUTH WHOM GIRLS LIKED. (By One Who Knows N

A DEEP-SEA EGG.

FOUND 90 PATHOMS BELOW

While fishing on Farce Bank, sixty miles from land, the crew of the Grimsby trawler River Tunmel hauled up from a depth of ninety fathoms a guillemot's egg.

It is supposed that the bird, finding itself far from home, dropped the egg as it rested on the water. In every respect it was a wonderful egg! It not only survived the perils of rocks and pressure of deep water, but was undamaged when hauled on board in the trawl net with about a ton of fish, and is now in possession of Skipper Evans.

A PERFECT BIGESTION

How some people do enjoy their meals! They eat everything that is going. They are not dainty. They never suffer from indigestion. They are not sleepy after dinner. They eat heartly, and everything they take nourishes them. They are full of vitality.

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PREE COUPON (Ward S.D.),

FOR LIFE MASON'S FIGHT THE OLD BAILEY. STORY OF PROMISE NOT TO BETRAY

HIS FRIEND VIVIAN.

P.C. Harms, recalled, said Mason, which charged, said noming about a street was a bone handle.

a bone handle.

Detective-cgs. Lapthine, asked by the judge about rootmarks in the garden at the back of Acrelane, raid his opinion was that only one person waised acought that way. He did not take the measurements of the footmarks and no movemer was asked to make a cast of them.

Miss Kingeley receiled, marked on the

was not in some ferms, but on some grass about six inches from the loot-path.

Mr. Justice Rigby Swift: Did anyone suggest you should make measurements where the gove was found!—No, my lord.

Mrs. Nunn said that on May 9 ane went to bed at \$45. Soon afterwards there was a knock on the door. A voice said, "Is bad in?" Witness called out 'is that you, Mason!" and the voice said, "Yes," She then called out that her husband was out and he webt away. Florence Louisa, the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nunn, went into the witness-box and was asked by the Judge: "Do you know what it is to speak the truth?"

Witness replied: "No."

The girl was not sworn and Mr. Fox. Davies asked her no questions.

F.C. Masters, recalled, asid the plan of the crime was accurate. Later witness asked the judge if he could go down to Baytre-rd, to refresh his memory.

The Judge ordered him to proceed to the spot by taxi, and, at the request of Mr. Fox-Davies, who said he distrusted the witness, an usher was sent with him.

ane thought he was an American. She added that she picked out Mason from a dozen men by his walk.

Miss Eisie Blus, the occupier of the house at Acre-lane, said she also picked out Mason as the man who went through the house.

Evidence was given by James Vivian, who said that Mason, whom he knew as "Soutis Murre," told him on the afternoon of May 2 that he must have some money, or he would have no bed that right. He lent Mason a pair of gives, a gold-topped stick centaining a pancil-case, a new jemmy, and a torch.

Mason went out and returned some hours later. A finger of his left hand was bleeding, his clothes were dusty, and there were bloodstains on his hat. He declared that He had shot a taxicab driver seven times, and that he had lost the stick and the other articles.

Mr. For Davies asked Vivian why he did not go out with Mason on May 8. Vivian repited that he was ill from earing sardines,

MASON IN THE BOX. SAID HE "PROMISED NOT TO GIVE VIVIAN AWAY."

It was a remarkable story that lason told the court from the witness

box.

He described how he had srranged to meet Vivian at the corner of Baytree-rd. and Acre-lane, Brixton, on the night of the crime. He referred to an American, named "Jerry," with whom he had a drink at Victoria before going on to Baytree-rd.

Vivian was to arrive at Baytree-rd. in a taxi, and Mason was to know the taxi by the fact that the driver would sound two long blasts and one short one. When Vivian arrived in a taxi driven by Dickey he heard sounds of a dispute. On the cab stopping, Vivian jun-ped out quickly.

tickly.

I saw the driver catch him by the toulder or the collar on the left side," died Mason. "Vivian pulled away and the driver was pulled out of the taxi. "There were two flashes and two resits, and both men felt down. The river fell completely out of the cab and they fell together just outside the heel."

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Mason said he walked towards the cab and was about 15 naces from it when Dickey and Vivian "both get locked up together," "There was another report, added Mason, "and I saw the flash."

After the third flash, Mason said, he was frightened to death and left.

He admitted that he told the police officer that he borrowed Eddie's walkingstick because he wanted to be "posh." That, he said, referred to the bone-handled stick Vivian lent him on the Sunday. He had never taken the gold-knobbed stick out, although he admired it because it was unique.

He also admitted he told the efficer Eddie was not out on the night of the tragedy.

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"Why did you do that?" zaked his counsel.

Mason: Because Eddie had said to me, "You won't say anything or give me away?" I said, "No; you are the only friend I have in London, except one or two chaps, but I don't know where they are. I will never give you away."

At this point Mason asked to withdraw a statement that he could not remember having outlined his defence before. He now remembered that he had written a letter to a Mr. Bert Powell. The letter was produced in rourt. Mason also said he hold a man whom he knew as "Reggie" Hook that he was not the musicers, but that it was Vivian.

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Hook was called in rebuttal, He said he save Mason a night's lodging on May 10, and Mason then Told him Vivian had been ill through eating sardines.

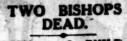
On May 16 he saw Mason in prison and saked if he could prove where he was between eight and ten on the Wednesday evening. Prisoner replied that he could not remember where he was. Later, he said he was drinking with "Pluffe" and a sailor on the Wednesday night. He also told witness he asked Vivian to "clear out."

Mr. Frs. Davies: He might have meant that in Vivian's interest!—Very likely. Daniel Nunn, of Webberd. Blackfriars, said that Vivian asked him to get a receiver. He had never supplied either Vivian or Mason with a revolver, meither Vivian or Mason with a revolver, meither Vivian or Mason with a revolver, neither had he bought sholen property from Vivian.

Mrs. Grace Harriet Bowman, of Baytree-ed, said that shortly sire? 9 o'clock on the night of the murder there was a taxi in the readway. The driver was a taxi in the readway on the trail when he received an intimation that of the preceded with his inquiries he would meet with presental violence—presumably by "Jerry's "friends.

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PARSON WHO BUILT "DOSS HOUSE." Church of England has just lost

The Church of England has just lost two of her most prominent men—the Bishop of Cheimsford (Dr. E. Watts-Ditchfield) at the age of 82, and the Bishop of Cheimsford died in a West End nursing home yesterday morning, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. At first his condition was astisfactory, but he became wors and gradually sank. The Bishop of Islington (Dr. C. H. Turner) had been ill for a long time. In fact he resigned his benefice in 1911, partly on account of growing dealness, and retired to his home. Clapton Common, where he lived in comparative seclusion until his death. He was consecrated suffragan Bishop in 1809. Dr. Watts-Ditchfield, who was the first Bishop of Chelmsford when the diocese was created in 1914, had previously worked in London, mostly in the East End, for 25 years.

He got right down to the mind of the working man. He knew exactly what the East Ender needed, and he gave it to him. He built a "dosehouse," and provided beds at 6d. a night. He was a practical Christian.

It is probable that he did more for the poor is remambered by them with affection and esteem.

On one occasion while waiting for a tram he was pounced upon by two detectives and promptly handcuffed. They had mistaken him for a notorious forger who was reported to be in the district diaguised as a clergyman.

About a year ago he had an unpleasant experience when preaching at Wanstead Wesleyan Church. A well-dressed man stood up in the middle of the sermon and shouted. "Cut it short!"

TEACHER CHARGED. HEAD OF MIXED SCHOOL AND

ing sardines.

Viviant SENTENCES.

Vivian admitted that in 1921 he was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment for flat-breaking and being armed, and that in October, 1920, he was sent to prison for eight months for being armed with intent

Robert James Phillips (39), head-master of St. Mark's Mixed School, Tunbridge Wells, was remanded on 2500 bail—himself in £300 and two surcties of £130 each.

Allegations are made against him regarding his conduct towards nine of his girl pupils, during May, June and July,

Mr. W. C. Cripps presented for the police, and Mr. Phillips was defeeded by Mr. A. S. Cemyns Carr.

Defendant, it was stated, had held the position of headmaster since 1919, on demolilisation, and had had the full councience of the school authorities.

Insp. Cariton said that when arrested Philips said: "Good God; This is cruel; and it absolutely untrue."

Mr. Cripps said that the alleged offences related to pupils in a mixed class, in which the ages of the children ranged from 11 years to 15. He could only suppose that defendant had yielded to a morbid impulse. The matter, he declared—assuming that the evidence he would call were true—had become notorious among the children.

In one or two cases, continued Mr. Cripps, the children had spoken to their parents about the matter, but the parents could not believe it was true.

Evidence was given by a girl and her mother. The latter said that she thought it was all imagination on the part of her child. She did not see accused about it, nor did she write to him.

Other girls were also called; and some boys spoke of what they had seen.

sentences to a month approximate tor fast-breaking and being armed, and that in October, 1820. he was sent to prison for eight months for being armed with intent to rob.

Mr. Fox Davies: Had you been badgering Dan Munn to get you a revolver?—For, I had spoken to him once or being.

Mr. Fox Davies: Had you been badgering Dan Munn to get you a revolver?—He did not, was it before Mason came to London He did not.

Where did you get the revolver user in this case!—I did not get it at all. It was never in my possession.

I put it to you the revolver user in this case!—I did not get it at all. It was never in my possession.

I put it to you the revolver is your property!—Warmly) And I put it to you that's a lie.

Where were the cartridges found?—In the lavatory at my horne.

For what purpose were the terch and jemmy bought!—They are handy unings. Burgling!—Oh, anything at all.

Counsel: The stick is yours, the torch is yours, and the gloves and jemmy are yours; the cartridges were found at your house, and you had been asking Nunn to get a revolver!—Yes.

And I put it to you that you committed this murdet!—It's a deliberate lie.

In re-examination by Sir Richard Muir, Vivian said that he had never been charged with shooting.

Hetty Colquboun said when Mason left, their room at 7.50 p.m. on May 9, Vivian was in held ill. He was there still when she left at \$3.0 p.m. On her return at 11.30, Vivian and Mason were both there. Mason said he had injured his finger, and Vivian told her he had been in a serimmage with some Jews. Vivian had only one suit, and it was not bloodestained.

Witness said she was a chorus girl.

Other girls were also called; and son

LONDON BREVITIES.

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"Storm Havoe" is Prebendary Carlile's topic this evening at the Monument Cinoma Church.

At the end of the year the L.C.C. again consider the question of rebuilding Lambeth Bridge.

The L.C.C. has declined to support a scheme for a new street from Braton-st. to Brick-st. Pircadilly.

Rev. T. Cameron, Cricklewood Presbyterian minister, posts a weekly pastorial letter to every family in his congregation. Knocked down by a motor-car in the Ewell-rd., Furbition, Mrs. Stewert, a married woman 65ts. of King Charlesrd, Surbition, has died.

To-morrow, at 1215 p.m., the Prince of Wales will perform the ceremony of unveiling the Royal Air Force War Memorial on the Victoria Embankment.

The visit of the King and Queen to the Beacontree (Essex) estate last June is to be commemorated by the fising of a tablet on the wall of one of the houses. In aid of 81, Bunstan's Hostel, Mme. Ziska's "Liliputian Wonders" will give a variety entertainment at Maskelyne's Theatre, on Wedneeday next, at 7.30 p.m. Fir Henry Dickens, K.C. Common Segent of London, laid the corner stone yesterday to an extression to accommodate exofficers at the Flower House private nursing home for mental cases at Cafford. While crossing Hish-st., North Wimbledon, yesterlaw, Richard Carpenier, aged nine, of Tooting, was kneeked down hy a motor-car. Re died later in Wimbledon Houseital.

Street accidents during the first quarter of this year in the metremolitan seven implication, exception, and proposed the remove the remove the prince of the twenty of the flower of the flower of the twenty of the flower of the twenty of the flower of the flowe

pny. He was killed on the line some months before Alec was horn.
He was educated first at Calder School, Motherwell hat later he became a scholar at Motherwell Academy.
He was a very briefit scholar and a most possible very with a great affection for his grandoarents.

WHERE TO DODGE THE HEAT.
Intending holiday-makers who are avoide the rigours of the heat wave will find Pensance to their liking.
A poster just issued by the Great Western Railway shows that while London has been scorching in a temperature of 90 degrees, the maximum shoule readings taken at Pensance have varied from 63 to 73 degrees.

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The dock strike is evidently weakening and may give way at any moment. The general opinion of the leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union is that the strike may continue over the week-end, but that next week will see its finish.

In many of the Londou docks mendibled back to work yesterday in small numbers, going back, as they came out—on their own accord. The unofficial strike committee, however, declare that none of the men had returned to work, and that the situation had taken no further turn.

At Hull the strikers refused to accept a ballot as to whether they should return to work.

At Birkenhead the strike is continuing. About 300 strikers have applied for Poor Law relief for their wives and families.

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AMERICA'S LESSON TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

C'HATTING to Captain Caivert at the Gaumont Studio during the production of the film version of "Dagonets" "Lights o' London," a representative of "The People" happened to mention the modern paraphrase of the old saying, "Trade follows the flag." Nowadays a few far-seeing people and organisations recognise that "trade follows the film." For years past," Captain Caivert said, "American film producers have been representing America to the other peoples of the world as a land of luxury, easy money and extravagant living. It is inevitable that a certain type of intellect in Europe should think this false representation of life in America to be real."

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"The facilities granted to the film industry by the United States Government prove that Washington has reelised the wonderful nower for propaganda of the film, and the prevent immigration rush to America is a remarkable demonstration of this power.

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"The approaching Imperial Conferences would provide a suitable opportunity for the consideration of the use of the film for immigration within the Empire. There are no insuperable or even moderately difficult obstacles to our setting forth on the project of making the Deminions alluring to our immigrants through the medium of the film, as America has done."

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"GHOST" AS A A HEROINE

NOVEL THEME IN NEW MASEFIELD PLAY.

(By our Dramatic Critic).

THE St. Martin's Theatre just now is a place of unusual interest. It is the home of Robots and ghosts, who in a piace of unusual interest. It is the home of Rolots and ghosts, who in their own special way are making separate bids for popular favour. Curious as it may seem, the ghosts are almost as vindictive in their hate as the Robots, but as they possess a quality not included in the scheme of machine-made man—the quality of forgiveness—there is a happy ending to the play, in which their wrongs are poetically treated by John Massfield.

Melloney Holtspur is the name of the ghosts. In life her heart was broken by Lonny Copshrews, an artist, who brought evil to the Holtspur family. Dead, she haunts her old home, watching over her descendants, that through them she may be revenged on Lonny, who also appears as a ghost, ready to make atonement, so that his daughter should not suffer for his misdeeds. In the end Melloney forgives, and the old Holtspur-Copshrews feud is ended for all time.

THE CHANGE OF DEATH.

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There are two things difficult to understand in the play and in the production. We should like to know why Massfeld completely alters Melloney's nature after death. The brief glimpse we get of her in life reveals her a loving, sympathetic girl, but as a ghost she is full of vengeful, spiteful hatred. Also, if Melloney was beautiful in life, why should she be made to look so repulsive as a ghost Laura Cowie, Esme Percy, Mary Jerrold, Ian Hunter and Meggie Albanesi put their best work into this first of the Playbox "productions."

DONALD CALTHROP AT HIS BEST.

Lilian Braithwaite and her daughter
Joyce Carey are both in Donald Calthrop's programme at the Adelphi.
Joyce is playing her old part in "The
Young Person in Pink" and the former
appears in Barrie's "Rosalind," which
follows Gertrude Jennings' amusing
comedy. The latter play was welcomed
as an old friend; the balloon woman,
the frock, and the incorrigible Mrs.
Badger being singled out for special
favour.

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A Special Matines.—A special matinee of "The Dancern" will be given on Thursday next, the 19th inst., at Wyndham's Theatre, when the whole of the proceeds without deduction will be handed over as a donation to the Royal Association in aid of the deaf and dumb. Relies of Sarah Bernhardt: A very interesting exhibition of relies in connection with the late Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is being given by Willie Clarkson, the genial perriquer and costumier; in his shop window at Wardour-st., W.C. These include a large silver plaque presented to the famous actress in Berlin; a large bronse plaque presented to her in Paris; a wonderful mask presented to her in Paris; a wonderful mask presented to her in Athens; a dress she wore in "Adrienne Lecouvrieur"; a number of her wigs; a statuette specially modelled by herself, etc., etc.

A New Farca.—"Reckless Reggie," a new

statuette specially modelled by herself, etc., etc., A New Farca.—"Reckless Reggie," a new farce in three acts, by Eric Hudson, will be produced by Anthony Prinsep on Wedneeday next at the Globe Theatre. It will be supported by a powerful cast.
Mms. Justith Espinosa's Dancing Diesplay.—On Saturday afternoon and evboung next Mme. Judith Espinosa will give her annual dancing at the St. George's Hall, Langham Place. Several famous dancers will appear at this event.
A Composition by Paul Whiteman.—"Wonderful One," the first of his own composition, will be played by Paul Whiteman this week-end at both the Hippodrome and the Grafton Galleries.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

Marry Weldon on the Mend.—All lovers of a good laugh will be pleased to hear that Harry Weldon has rallied from his filmess and is now on the high road to a FOREIGN FILM

illness and is now on the high road to a complete recovery.

Search for a British Jazz Band.—Up to now very little success has attended Julian Wylie's attempts to secure an all-British syncopated band to take the place of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra at the London Hippodrome when these players have to return to America next month. The gential Paul offers to coach such band if it can be found during his last fortnight's stay in this country. But first of all it must get the approval of Mr. Herman Finck.

A Great Artists.—The death of Albert

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Chevalier has been much felt in varietyland, and by all lovers of a genuinely artistic and original turn. He was a Londoner
by birth, and first
saw the light of day
in 1861. "Chevy,
as he was affectionstely called by his
admirers, always
attributed his dramatic gifts to the
fact that his father
was a Welshman
and his mother
French. He made

"Tiny Mite," has caused even the most perspiring of autheroes to indulge in hearty laughter. One of the best of the humorous items in the production has been "An Interrupted Flirtation," but the main attraction right throughout was the performance of the immaculately dressed George both at representing various characters in the revue, and more often as his own entertaining self.

George Clarke.

FOREIGN FILMS.

WHAT TO SEE IN THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMMES.

Wyndham Standing, one of the many Enganament who have made good in American film land, can be seen this week in "The Hyporitics," a procedure made in Holland.

Another Engaishman, Reginald Denny, plays the leading part in "The Abysmal Strute," which makes its first public appearance in this country to-morrow. As in "The Leather Pushers' and "The Kentucky Derby," Denny plays the part of a pugir-st, who believes that all's fair in love and war. He even goes so har as to keep the young woman of his dreams a pusoner until she decides to marry him.

Owen Nares Disguised.—That many of his admirers will be disappointed when they see Owen Nares in "The Indian Love Lyries" there is little doubt. His smile in this film gives place to scowis, and his wavy hair is hidden beneath a turban. Nares is a good actor on the stage, but his admirers will no doubt agree that as the Prince in "The Indian Love Lyries" the has been saily inis-cast.

Marveix of Make-up.—"Skin Deep," which is to be released this week, is a film which is primarily propaganda for the American society which devotes its activities to the care of ex-soldiers when they return to civil life. English audiences may be interested in the work done by these societies. Milton Sils is the leading actor, and in the role of the wornerly accused ex-soldier gives a won-Keir Culture, the new Lady Tombridge, secured the part with a delicious act of threating, and there are charged to the course of the course of

tor at the Lyceum Theatre, where he composed some tuneful music much above the average order for the pantonimes and drauns produced at that house. He also wrote me one or two special numbers for "The People just hefore the Great War. It is a pity that his genius had no time to really mature. The consumer of the product of the consumer of the consum

CONCERT NOTES.

answered.

Several new works will be included in
the repertory for the Promenade Concerts, which will commence a ten-weeks
season in Queen's Hall on August 11.
Native composers and performers are
once more receiving consideration from
Sir Henry Wood and Mr. Robert Newman, who directs the popular entertainments.

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Great musical interest was centred in the William Bird Tercentenary celebrations. All the performances, in church, cathedral and concert hall, brought forth the heauty of the great musician's compositions. The delight with which they were heard may be taken to indicate more frequent inclusion in programmes and choirs.

AMAZING CURE OF MISS CONSTANCE COLLIER.



constance Cotter. ered a special train and went train and went train and went A fortnight later ahe was walking about for the first time for a year, although abo had been carried to the hospital on a stretcher.

"It is quite incredible," Miss Collier said after her arrival in London. "People come up to me in the street and ask me dazedly if I am Constance Collier—they cannot believe it.

"I have now quite regained my voice, and I have put on 34 stone in three months. In fact, I have never felt better in my life, and it is splendid to think of working again."

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS:

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BROWNOMAM (20 metres).

8.30.— Mr. (harles Dean, baritone: "Brhitche dieth (Girga"). Lament of Isla" (Bantock), "Lead, Kindly Läght" (Pughte-Evan), Address by the Rev. E. Tongue, of Selkirk, Mr. (harles Bean, baritone, "Beanner" (t oleridge-Taylor). 9.—Urchestra. "Bomanseque" (Belaforet), "Sylvia" (leilbes), "Carnavalesque" Marie, 9.30.—Sews, 9.40.—Orchestra. "Chanson de Nuit (Elgar).

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GARBIFF (883 metres).

8.15.—The Romilly Choir: Address by the Rev. William Uverton, 8.45.—Chat. 8.55.—Grehestra, Nr. George Leweilyn, bass, News.

MANOHESTER (285 metres).

8.30.—Add Preston, seprano; Jo Lamb (vocinist), 8.50.—Interval, 9.—Address by Canon Perry, 9.10.—Tom Sherlock, bartione, 9.26.

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Ammonia and Grease Spets.—Ammonia will remove grease stains from white material. Soap the spot, let it dry, then wash with hot soapsuds.

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Renovating Ribbon.—Silk ribbons which have become faded can be renovated unless they are too far gone, by being treated in the following manner—Make a warm suddy water, wash the ribbon carefuly in it, rinse in a board and rub well with a fry cloth. Iron on the wrong side with a hot iron. Thin paper should be spread over the ribbon to prevent glasing the surface. Cleaning Crueta.—Vinegar and sauce eruet bottles can be cleaned in a satisfactory manner by previously soaking the bottles in warm sods and water for a short time. Then cut a potato into small dice, put a good handule from a small dice, put a good handule from small dice, put

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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

THE habit of consuming sweet drinks through straws in refreshment and chemists' shops has spread to the home. It is not likely that the housewife can compete in variety with the sods-fountsin merchants, but she can where the purity of the drink she prepares is concerned. Her lemonade, for instance, can beast of cloier acquaintance with the fresh fruit than can the majority of concoctions sold under the name, in spite of the half-lemon that sometimes floats upon its surface in the bulk, and a whole range of fruit drinks is also within her scope provided that she purchases a small tottle of good make rather than a large one chesp and of unknown manufacture. A teaspoonful of good fruit syrup, mixed first of all with a little sods-water before the glass is filled up, is a delicious drink. For parties or grand occasions, a little ice-cream added (block ice-cream is very useful for this purpose), results in "ice-cream soda" as good as is obtainable in any shop.

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Straws are quite cheap, and they add the finishing touch. I am inclined to think that part of the great vogue these drinks have obtained is due to the daintiness with which they are served. The high glass, long quaint stirring spoon and attractive straws go a long way to make up for the often insipld flavour.

In addition to these fruit drinks the housewife can prepare many equally refreshing and acceptable beverages.

When I once lived on a Canadian prairie farm there was a particularly excellent drink which we used to prepare for our folk. It was called "Ontario Tipple," but, alse! I forget the correct quantities of ingredients. If some reader is acquainted with it, perhaps he or she will let me know. In the meantime here are a few others to go on with:

Wipe a dosen sound lemons with a cloth.

Rub as many lumps from a pound of sugar on to the rinds as are necessary to a pint of boiling water. Reat for sugar on to the rinds as are necessary to or four minutes. Leave until cold, aboorb the essence in the rind. Put the

sugar, together with the remaining lumps, into a small saucepan. Add three-quarters of a pint of water and bring to the boil. Squeeze the juice from the lemons, strain it free from pips, add it very slowly to the syrup, simmer for five minutes, but do not let it boil. Pour into a basin. When quite cold bottle and cork well. Well diluted, this makes a delicious lemonade.

OATMEAL DRINK.—Mix together six ounces each of fine oatmeal and occas powder, and half a pound of granulated sugar. Bit to a smooth paste with cold water taken from a gallon. Bring the remainder of the water to the boil. I our it slowly into the oatmeal and cocos mix. ture. Place in a saucepan, boil for 15 minutes. Strain. When cold dilute either with skim milk or cold water. This is an excellent: drink for children, as it is nourishing as well as sustaining.

swerner Powder. — Mix very slowly, drop by drop, 60 drops of essence of lemon with half a pound of finely powdered sugar. Leave until the escance has evaporated. Then mix with it four ounces each of tartaric acid and carbonate of sods, both of which must be thoroughly dry. Pass two or three times through a hair stere. Place in a dry, well-corked bottle and use as required. A teaspoonful to half a tumbler of water is a good proportion.

Mothers should not allow their children to purchase and cat sherbet powder in a dry form and in bulk, as is so common a habit among the kiddies, it is most unwholesoms.

"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

Alopecia, or general haldness, is much more apt to affect men than women, due, most probably, to the head-coverings worn, and other unexplained causes.

The process of thinning may commence at the crown and spread forwards and outwards, or begin at the temples and extend backwards. This shedding of the hair may legin in adolescence, or any period of life. The denuted areas assume, a polished, greasy appearance, the skin being more tightly bound down. In this progressive form all over the capt there is more or less scaliness of the spaces between the hairs, with an accumulation at the root of each. The hair loses its natural gloss and pliancy, and falls off more copiously than it should, and is replaced by thinner, and falls off more copiously than it should, and is replaced by thinner, shorter and weaker growth.

There is a glose association existing between sebortness (dandruff) and baldness, if the fermer is not the actual cause.

In the management, much may be done by well-directed treatment and attention to the hygiene of the scalp. The hair, after a bath, should always be carefully dried; hard, ill-ventilated hats which compress the temporal arteries and starve the sealp and encourage perspiration are to be eschewed.

Health Hints for the Home.

As prevention is easier than cure, the state of the spaces of predaction of dandruff will prevent many cases of premature haldness. The most more plained causes.

The process of thinning may commence at the crown and spread forwards and cutwards, or begin at the temples and extend backwards. This shedding of the hair may begin in adolescence, or any period of life. The denuded areas assums a polished, greasy appearance, the skin being more tightly bound down. In this progressive form all over the cally the progressive form all over the call the progressive form all over the cally the progressive form all over the cally the progressive form all over the cally the progressive form all over the call the propressive form all over the call the progressive form all over the call the progressive form all over the call the propressive form all over the call to the propressive form all over the call the propressive form all over the call the propressive form all the propressive form all over the propressive form all over the call

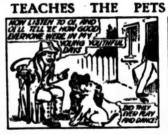
In all cases hair brushes and eor must be kept scrupulously clean, the hair exposed to the open air much as possible.

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FARMER JARGE



Y Dran LITTLE PROFES,
My good neighbour, Farmer
Jarge, passed my gate yesterday, and I thought it would be a fine
idea to ask him to come in and tell
those pets of mine how much better
pets behaved in the days when he was
young. It seemed to me that they
might think it a nicer way of living
than pulling up flowers and uspecting
everyone and everything.
So in came Farmer Jarge, while I
went indoors for a quiet read.
But in a few minutes a most awful
noise arose. "Go it, Farmer Jarge!"
shouted several voices. "That's splendid for an old 'un!" "Keep it up!







Ongeore!" Then I looked out—as there on the lawn, and on the flow beds, pranced and clumped the worth old farmer and Peggy and Peter to it tune of "Ritcodle-de-Ay," while out the fence half the boys of the villachered them on! Those pets had as fully asked the old gentleman to sho them how folks danced in those bette behaved days!

You must make up and play the joll race game I am giving you below, as next week look out for a very specific to the pets and the pets of the pets latest prank.

Yours merrily.

ours merrily, Grandpa Funboy.

"THE PEOPLE'S" TOY CUPBOARD. A JOLLY RACE GAME.

When you have made up the game as directed on the design, take a sheet of "The People" and crease it across two-inch intervals to form the race board. Stand a flag at either end, and line up the racers at the starting Pe Each player in turn spins his teetotum, and whatever it stops at, the racer is to be moved that number of divisit forward, until one or the other wins. You can play this game yourself, spinning in turn for each, or two players of the party of the party



DOMESTIC LIFE.

WEALTHY EGYPTIAN AND WIFE WHO SPENT £100 A DAY.

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The man died in hospital, and later in the day his wife was remanduil next Wednesday charged with mureer.

At the inquest on amazing story of jealency and quarrels by the Egypti ad his wife was teld. A vertict of wilful maraer was returned again.

Rear we publish two intimate shotches of the chief figures in the dr

BEAUTIFUL MAGGIE.



MADAME KEMAL FAHMI, better known to her associates and admirers as the beautiful Maggie Meller, petite and vivacious, has had her matrimonial voyage with the handsome dark-eyed Egyptian Prince brought to a tragic enough close. Indeed it seems that this beautiful woman was not destined to pull happily in double harness. MADAME KEMAL FAHMI, better

tler first marriage ended in divorce.
In Faris, at restaurants, in the dancing resorts, and at the hôtels, small talk centred round the "royal"

small falk centred round the royal quarrels.

Both the "Pripce" and "Princes" took a delight in exhibiting the results of their domestic differences in the form of black-eyes, bruises and weals. The young pair are said to have spent over £100 a day, and the "Princess" lived up to her reputation of being one of the world's best-dressed women.

women.

Every day she went out shopping in a luxurious car and spent money like water, while her husband whiled away his time with costly luncheons, extravagant dinners and wonderful evening narties.

travagant dinners and wonderful evening parties.

Maggie Meller met Ali Kamel Pahmi
in Cairo when she was on a visit, and
although at first she repulsed him,
later the magnetism of the handsomman overcame her, and the pair lived
together in all the splendour and
luxury the "Prince" could provide
for his companion.

Later, sacrificing everything for the
dictates of her heart, the woman forsook Christianity and was married in
the Mussulman religion. The honeymoon, a riot of extravagance, was
spent on the Nile.

During the excavations at Luxor the

what was commonly known to all the Prince's "boat was the rendezvous of society, and Lord and Lady Carnavon were frequent guests, as were many other distinguished British and American people.

The "Prince" was a jealous husband. In Paris it was public property (Continued at foot of next column.)

THE "PRINCE'S" CAREER

A LTHOUGH only in his early twenties, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey was, as Britishers go, a man of much greater maturity in the ways of life than his years would count for.

"Prince" Fahmy, the Bey's father, was a man of enormous wealth, who left his son vast tracts of cultivated Egyptian territory; property in Cairo, interests in banking organisations, and in trading companies, which have organisations in London, Manchester and Liverpool.

Bey Fahmy's ancestral home is a beautiful palace some 15 miles out of

Cairo.

At 15 he was undergoing special tuition at a French academy, and subsequently came to England.

After the war he aivided much of his time between Paris and Cairo, and the extravagance of his entertainments attracted people of high Society from several nations.

But he also associated himself with men of prominence in commercial life and in this way greatly enlarged his fortune, especially in cotion speculation.



" Prince " Fahmy Bey.

times, to celebrate the Goddess of the Sun, Ta Aha, was carried out with many mystic accompaniments. What was commonly known to all the Bey's acquaintances was that while he was a very brilliant man he was also an individual of volcanic passion.

Preliminary Notice.

UNION COLD STORAGE CO.,

3,300,000 6% Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 cach at 20/6 per share.

For the past 20 years the Company has paid require disidends o' 10% on its Ordinar Shares, and the presents will about a present income (including that from the new purchases) of £1,142,234, to most the disidends of the 6% Preference Shares, which would require only £355,000 of this.

SECRETS OF SHOT "PRINCE'S" FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

GENERAL RECOVERY IN MARKETS.

More settled conditions have developed in the Stock markets during the past week, and although the volume of busi-ness in progress continues very restricted, recent depression has given place to a feeling of greater confidence regarding the outlook.

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The Prime Minister's statement on
British policy on reparations met with a
favourable reception, but pending some
indication of its effect upon the policy of
the Allied nations, its influence on
markets was not very marked.

A more direct influence was the posttion disclosed at the settlement, the carryover showing that in practically all
directions the bull account has been reduced to a minimum by recent liquidation, while in some markets a "bear"
position has developed. Generally healthy
conditions are thus restored, and in the
event of any decided change for the
better in the political situation, the way
is cleared for a rapid recovery in security
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GRT-EDGED AND RARLWAYS.

The gilt-edged securities experienced a considerable advance, and although the liquidation of some large lines of stock caused a reaction from the best, prices are still appreciably higher on balance.

Foreign stocks have rallied with the better tendency of exchanges, French loans being prominent, while the new Austrian sortip has been in strong demand.

The Home Railway market has ignored the Labour troubles and the disappointing Board of Trade returns, and with investors attracted by the low level to which prices have fallen, a distinct turn for the better has taken place. Foreign Rails have been firm, but without much interest.

INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY.

An all-round recovery has occurred in Industrial descriptions. Textiles have been especially prominent, the excelent English Sewing Cotton figures, referred to below proving a stimulating influence. Tobacco shares have come into renewed demand, and other notably good features have been African and Eastern Trading. British Oil and Cake Mills Associated Cements, and British Cellulose. The settlement showed that most of the leading Oil shares had been oversoid and was followed by a good recovery in prices. The Royal Dutch dividend, deducted from the price on Wednesday, was valued at 22s. 14d. not. Both Paris and the Cape have given some support to mining shares, and while movements in prices are not very extreme, the tendency has been favourable.

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OUR DEST TO THE SYATES,

A White Paper of considerable interest to the general public has been issued during the past few days. In it are set out fully details of the scheme for funding the British Debt to the United States. In all there is a sum of 4.600,000,000 dollars due to America.

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Over the first ten years interest will be payable at 3 per cent. per annum, and afterwards 13 per cent. The provision of the large sums required each half-year to meet instalments of interest and principal will throw a constant atrain upon exchange between London and New York, and it is good, therefore, to observe the increase in the doilar value of stefling that has taken place since the Bank Hate was raised on July 4, as the higher this rate keeps the cheaper will it be to buy the dollars that we have to pay to the United States Government and consequently the lighter will be the drain on the pockets of taxpayers to the schedule of payments as laid down it will take till the end of 1984 to redeem this debt, but we have the right to expedite the payment if we desire.

BREVITIES.

SINGULAR TRAGEDY.

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Having for more than thirty years occupied the anomalous dual position of being Government and chief trader as well many millions in opening up the territory, the British South Africa Company is about to divest itself of its administrative duties and become a purely trading occupier. For this shareholders, who, although partners in a very great Empire yenterprise, have never received a penny of dividend on the money they put into the venture, will be thankful. The board had a large claim against the Government for compensation in respect of expenditure incurred in administering Rhodesian affairs. This has been settled provisionally for the sum of £5,750,000 in cash, which is payable next October, according to the details of the agreement just reached between the Colonial Office and the company.

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THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By AMDREW BUOMANAM, J.P.

JOHN BURNS has temporarily emerged from his enigmatical seclusion to make an extraordinary comment on the dockers. "lightning strike."

Contrary to all statements and explanations made by the atrikers themselves and the union officials, "Honest John" informs us that, although the strike ostensibly was against a further wage reduction and a repudiation of the cost-of-living index figure, what the men really are after is "a share in the shipping concerns with which they are connected." "Ownership," save John, "is what the men really want."

Now, where has J. B. got this idea from! I discussed the strike with both strikers and leaders, and not a word was said bearing the slightest resemblance to John Burns' thesis. compared with £196,514 brought in. The shares have been steadily rising for some time past in anticipation of good results, and the market was well pleased with with those disclosed. At 2 II-16 the yield to investors is 7½ per cent., and in view of the very strong position of the Co. the shares are not overvalued at that figure.

absorbs £12,700, leaving a balance of £3,725 to be carried forward. Since the close of the financial year a scheme of reconstruction has been agreed to, and attouch in teture, interest on debenture stock and intuition of the company's contraction for the proposed of a reconstruction for the proposed of a reasonable for the proposed of a reasonable for the proposed of a reasonable for the year ending March 31, of dividends on the mounts to £862,000 in Ordinary £1 shares, is becoming increasingly promising.

EERW VALE STEEL.

No surprise was occasioned by the decision of the directors of the Ebbw Vale Steel, from and Coal Co. to pass the dividend on the Freference shares for the year to March 31 last in view of the generally unsatisfactory trade conditions prevailing, and actually the results shown in the report are very much hetter than could have been smitignated. Gross profit has advanced from £49,500 to £425,116, as compared with 1922, whereas last year after providing for debenture interest, etc., there was a loss of £20,570, on the present occasion a net profit of £89,131 remained to be sarried forward to the current period. Last year sufficient was transferred from reserves to cover the loss and also pay the Preference interests.

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Emigraciese.

In regard to the emigration figures I gave last week, a reader asks how the U.S.A. embargo affects the position. The Per Centum Limit Act of 1921 restricts the number of the Priish emigrants to America to 77,38 in any one year. Of this number, up to the end of June, there have emigrated 29,186, or 35 per cent. The most interesting point is the: When intending emigrants find the U.S.A. closed, will they stay at home, go to some foreign country, or go to some part of the British Empire?

U.K. and U.S.A.

From U.S.A. Government reports I cover the loss and also pay the Preference interest.

THE SCOVIS QUARTER CENTURY.

The history of the popularisation of a now widely appreciated article of diet is that of the Hovis Bread Company, which is just celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. In order to commemorate the event, the company has brought out a brochure, the main purpose of which is to demonstrate that so far from resting upon the laurels already son, the undertaking has laid pleus for another and well-sustained big yush in the future. Net profits during recent years, ended March in each instance, have been £37.000 in 1922, and £51.700 in 1923. Eight per cent, dividends have been paid during this period, and in the case of the year just passed have been disbursed on an increased capital, raised through the funding of reserves. In future the undertaking will have some employee directors, and there is no fear that that circumstance will prevent the company from establishing fresh records in the sale of its staple products, as it is doing at present.

A COOD PREFERENCE SMARE.

writers don't know about Socialism isn't worth knowing, and their knowledge of municipal Socialism is unique.

Mind the Step.

Will all readers be careful with regard to the new 'buses of the L.G.O.C.? They are splendid vehicles tut as they have only one step I have seen several people fall off, and heard of many others, owing to the absence of the second step. It is a case of 'look before you leap " with these new 'buses, and not "safety last." National Kitchens.

National Kitchens.

A discussion on communal cooking between the "Municipal Journal" and the Labour Press Service has interested me. The "Journal" asks; Where are the National Kitchens which were established during the war? They were popular during the food shortage, but were neglected when food was pientiful, and are now only "a memory of the war."

were neglected when food was pientiful, and are now only "a memory of the war."

The L.P.S. replies that the kitchens made a profit, but were closed in the interests of private caterers against the protests of Labour. As I was the lision of the controvers of Labour movement and the National Kitchen Division of the Ministry of Food, and visited 200 Trades Councils to explain the Ministry's policy, I may perhaps throw some light on the controversy.

It is true, Labour wholeheartedly backed up the Ministry. A large number of N.K.s made a profit, but a considerable number made a loss. The New Bridge-at restaurant, as also those at Sheffield, Bristol, and other centres, were successful, but they were called restaurants, not kitchens. The chief reason for the closing down of all N.K.s was that the working class, for whom they were chiefly established, never took kindly to them and did not patronise them.

£4,000 BAIL FOR A J.P.

Alleged to Have Sent Improper Books Through the Post.

Cecil Arthur Hope, 58, a county magistrate, living at West Lavington, Wiltshire, was remanded at Maryle-bone on £4,000 bail, on a charge of sending improper books through the rost.

intending emigrants find the U.S.A. closed, will they stay at home, go to some foreign country, or go to some part of the British Empire?

U.K. and U.S.A. Government reports I notice unemployment has rapidly diminished. For instance, in Massachusetts, where there were 20 per cent. to-day. The purchasing power for wages in U.S.A. compared with United Kingdom is given as follows:—

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Bricklaver 100 870

Carpenter 100 86

Fromice and Failure.

A reader has sent me a copy of an admirable book, "Socialism: Its Promise and Failure," by Mr. W. G. Towler and Mr. W. Rae, L.C.C. What these two

GREAT HOLIDAY OFFER! FURTHER 20,000 PAIRS WELTED SHOES 10,000 PAIRS SOUTH AFRICAN FIELD BOOTS 10,000 PAIRS SOUTH AFRICAN FIELD BOOTS 10,000 PAIRS WELTED SHOES 10,000 PAI

An unequalied opportunity to secure, now that the Shoe season is in full swing, a smart light and curacle shee, ideal for Town or Geouthy wear, that CANHOT BE PU-GMASED EL-EWMERE AT DOUBLE THE PRICE. The recent huge purchase of choice materials at advantageous prices enables us to make this wonderful offer. SNOES illustrated are WELTES: made on the HAND-SEWN principle in REAL CLACE KIO, SOX CALF and TAN GALF. A further 20,000 pairs have been reserved to enable our Mail Greer Customers in every part of the Kingdom to share this seasonable effer. For boot wearers there is a SPECIAL OFFER OF 10,000 PAIRS OF SOUTH AFRICAN FIELD SOOTS at the AMAZING PRICE OF 12:6.

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Both the women were called as witnessed to highly satisfactory character, the latest to come to hass being that of the English Sewing Cotton Co. for the year to March 32. Not profit at 252.73 compares with 253.15 compares The distance of the prospective and the prospective only 250,500 of this.

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CUTICURA HEALS BOY'S RINGWORM On Top of Head. Caused

Much Sleeplessness. "My little boy contracted ringworm in school. It broke out in a large spot on the top of his beed. The irrisation caused so much sleep-lessness at night that I had so get up two or three times in the night up two pacify him. He suffered about seven weeks with it. I read an adventisement for Cuticum Scap and Ointmess and purchased some, and in about a month he was completely healed." (Signed) John Kirkham, 221, Devenshire Rd., Smithille, Bolton, Lance., Eng.

The People.

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LET US GET TO BUSINESS.

Mr. Baldwin's Ruhr and Repara tions statement has been well received in France for the friendly sentiments it expresses towards that nation, and therein it reflects the honest feeling of the British people as a whole. That is all to the good, but much more is expected. are a business nation, and we look results; actions must follow words, otherwise we shall make no progress in remedying a very serious situation.

Some dissatisfaction is felt that the statement contains no definite plan to be pursued, and this gives plan to be pursued, and this gives the measure of public expectation. We Jook to Mr. Baldwin, as a business man at the head of a homogeneous Government, which is, if properly handled, really strong, to formulate a practical programme for settling, the reparations problem.

The country is tired of talk; its interests are suffering, disaster lies ahead, unemployment is rife, and tempers are rising. We look forward to the winter with no easy feelings, for unemployment will in-

feelings, for unemployment will in reass; more and more, adding grist to the mill of the agitator. Business men know only too well what all this means, and they know from ex-perience that "flapdoodle" will be of no avail.

go forward or backward, and we are going backward with a vengeance unless practical statesmanship can end this reparations tangle. trade is waning; total exports for June are lower than those for May and April; the returns for the last three months are the worst since the war, and for the last six months a fraction better than the cor responding period in 1922 or 1921, and still behind 1920.

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The crisis has become acute, and decided action is imperative, for in the present chaotic state of Europe can expect no revival of tra is threatened, as Lt.-Col. Buckley, M.P., remarked the other day, by another great wave of un-employment, due not to economic, to political, conditions Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, he should know what he is talking

The time for action is here; Mr. Baldwin and his Government must put aside their role of passive ob-servers and make their influence felt is a decisive manner. They may go on speaking kindly to France, but they must also speak sternly to Germany. This country earnestly desires to remain in close friendship and alliance with France, but France must not persist in a ssumus atti

tions.
Mr. Baldwin has a great opportunity, and we trust he will rise to the height of his chances.

HANDS OFF ULSTER.

Whether or not the Government have taken official notice of Mr. T. M. Healy's recent tirade against the Government of Northern Ireland. will be necessary for the friends Uster in the Imperial Parliament to keep an eye on the Boundary question. Mr. Healy, as Governor-General of the Free State, is paid

He died in the workhouse—being dead, Siz feet of earth he'll colmondber; Let's hope no thought of his lowly bed May disturb his regal slolmondber.

£10,000 a year chiefly to keep his mouth closed on inter-State controversial matters, but he is not likely to asset his likely to earn his salary.

likely to carn his salary.

Ulster accepted the British Parliament Act of 1920, though she did not want it; she was inspired by motives of peace and amity, but must not be penalised for her complaisance. When the Free State can govern satisfactorily the people now under its sway it will be time enough to look for extended responsibilities. Ulster is not, and never has been. Ulster is not, and never has been, identified with the mischievous Boundary Commission, and will not appoint a representative. There the matter rests, and will rest unless teached in manufacture of the matter rests. trouble is wanted.

Fortunately for her, Ulster is strong enough and determined enough to resist any efforts to robher of her territory. It is far different with the loyalists of the South who, surrounded on every hand by relentless foes, have been stripped relentless foes, have been stripped of all their possessions and turned adrift to starve. We might paraphrase Cardinal Wolsey and say that had they served their own interests as they served a British Government, they would not have been thus left naked to their enemies. Here, indeed, is another case for "reparations," but what is Parliament doing rbout it? What are those "die-hards" in the Government fold doing about it? ment fold doing about it? Not much, we believe, and yet a great moral responsibility attaches to them. Let Ulster remember this, and cultivate the strength of her own

WAR CLAIMS NOT YET PAID.

German Failure to Get Lewis Gun.

ALTHOUGH it is nearly five years since the Armistice there are many

since the Armistice there are many big outstanding war accounts to settle. The Marconi Company, for instance, has not been paid for intercepting 80,000 words of enemy propaganda, transcribing them from all languages and supplying reports to Government. Departments; nor has this company been paid for the use of its patents by the Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry, nor for placing its whole organisation at the service of the Government for war purposes.

The French Government still maintain an organisation in London in connection with munitions, and the precess of "liquidation" is likely to go on for years. The French authorities consider that they should be relieved of all taxation on munitions, that is to say, that the British manufacturers, through the Government, should have supplied France with munitions at the cost of manufacture, plus a small profit, and that no excess profit duty or income tax should be charged.

By Land and Air.

By Land and Air.

Another big account which is not settled is that of the Lewis Gun Company. The Lewis gun wlayed a great part in the war, both on land and in the air. Lewis guns to the value of 13 million pounds were manufactured by the Birmingham Small Arms factory during the war. The Lewis gun is an American invention, and just before the war was introduced into this country and a commany owning it was

American invention, and just before the war was introduced into this country and a company owning it was formed in Belgium.

Various European countries, including Germany, were very keen to get a monopoly of the Lewis gun, but the inventor granted the sole agency for manufacturing it to the Birmingham Small Arms Company.

Mr. Rudd, who was the business head of the company, had contracted to supply Germany with two guns in July, 1914, and they were to be delivered by Aug. 4. Mr. Rudd fulfilled his contract by delivering them at a British port on Aug. 3, and inviting the Germans to come and fetch them.

Not having been in possession of the gun the Germans were unable to make any of the Lewis type during the war, although they used captured guns by changing the calibre.

The Lewis Gun Company has a big claim against the Government for royalties. They contend that they supplied the British Government with one of its most effective war weapons, and have received no return for the use of their patents. The case is complicated again by income tax and excess profits duty. The matter has been before the courts and has been in the hands of the Inland Revenue authorities for a long time.

A good deal of feeling has been de-

In time.

A good deal of feeling has been developed because some of the leading men in Belgium are interested in the company, and feel that their claims have not been treated in a proper business-like spirit.

RANDOM RHYMES.

non possumus attitude. We desire no further quarrel with Germany, but she must honour her obligations.

Mr. Baldwin has a great opportunity, and we trust he will rise to Cholmondeless, presented Chumley.

He ruled as a king in Bardsley Isle, And his was a kingdom colmondeley; In length two miles and in breadth a mile, It belongs to the Lord of Cholmondeley.

But he grew tired of the kingly state, For his subjects served him relmande

So he took to ruling sheen of late, With a dog that served him dolmon ley.

TALK of the PEOPLE

The King and Weatminster.
When the King opens the renovated Westminster Hall on Tuesday all the work of the different Committees will be suapended and there is certain to be a large attendance of legislators, though no tickets have been issued. They hardly can be, since members are supposed to be in their own House. His Majesty is expected to walk the length of the Hall from the steps on the Memorial side, and then open the great main door. He is familiar with what has been done since he and the Queen visited the roof and inspected it some time ago.

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Opinion varies whether the electroliers attached to the roof are appropriate or not, but there is general approval of the method in which the roof repairs have been carried out. By the way, all the scaffolding has now been removed to Hampton Court, where similar work is in progress.

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Charles I. Cak Tables.

The actual ceremony will take place on the steps leading down into the Hall. His Majesty will be presented with an oaken casket made from some of the wood removed from the roof. Officials connected with the work will be introduced to him by the First Commissioner. Sir John Baird, M.P. For the purposes of comparison, two old oak tables have been brought to the steps from the Speaker's House; they date from the time of Charles I., and glasses have evidently stood on them, as the markings show. The ceremony will he very brief and informal, and His Majesty, with the Ministers in attendance, will, as stated, walk across the Hall to the main door on Palace Yard and unlock it.

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An interesting feature of the ball will be special sitting out care equipped with wireless. Dancers will be able to drive through the Park between the dances, and at the same time "listen in."

The Great Corch Statramen.

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The Great Cerch Statramon.

Dr. Edward Benes, Prime Minister of Crecho-Slovakia, whom I met at his hotel soon after his arrival in London, had a busy week. He came to London to seek sympath y and support for his plans to further consolidate his country, and also to give his views, if saked, on the Anglo-French situation. Dr. Benes ation. Dr. Benes is a good friend of both countries, but his sympa-thies are rather with France.



Dr. Benes.

The Head of the Little Entente

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Dr. Benes is the moving spirit in the Little Entente, which consists of his own country and Poland, Jugo-Slovakia and Roumanis. On his return from his visit to London Dr. Benes is going to attend a very important conference of the Little Entente in Bucharest.

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Chief Whip and Bembay.
The statement which I published last week, on the assurance of a usually well - informed correspondent, that Colonel Leslie Wilson, the Chief Whip, was not to be appointed Governor of Bombay in succession to Sir Gedge Lloyd was not correct. I understand that Colonel Wilson's appointment is likely to take place in the autumn.

Other Changes.

Another coming change in the Government is the resignation of the Duke of Devonshire, who will take up an important Governership overseas. He is likely to be succeeded by Colonel Amery.

While Colonel Amery makes a competent First Lord of the Admiralty, it will be generally admitted that, at the present juncture of Empire affairs, he would be more at home at the Colonial Office. Few Ministers have a better grasp of Empire problems or can speak more eloquently on them than Colonel Amery.

Our Rancher Prince.

Our Rancher Price.

Many people will have forgotten that
the Prince of Wales is an enthusiastic
rancher and owns a considerable establishment in Alberta, where only ex-

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County Officers' Pay.

There is no little disappointment in
County officers circles that the promised Bill dealing with the pay of these
public servants will not be ready before the Autumn. The Treasury is
quite friendly to the suggested improvement of their status and will
place them on a pensioned basis, but
the drafting of the necessary Bill is
not an easy matter.

The measure does not go quite as far
as the officers would like, but they
have accepted it on the ground that
half a loaf is better than no bread.

These officers lost a great friend in
the late Mr. Arthur Willey; he knew
all about their condition and sympathised with them.

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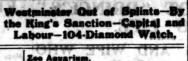
That wonderful veteran the Rev. Silas K. Hocking seems as young as though his "Memories" (just published) were only of yesterday. When he runs up the stairs from the billiards room in the National Liberal Club young members of a stoutish habit blush enviously. A couple of years ago I heard him remark that he was going to lay down his pen, but fortunately the habit of years was not so easily broken.

Police Traffic Powers

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Few people realise that the powers possessed by the police for regulating London traffic are extremely limited and antiquated. They are contained in an Act passed in 1857 in the days when only horse-driven vehicles were in existence and nothing else was dreamed of. Horse tramways were looked upon as a revolution which was not sanctioned by law until 1870. The police do more by tact and persuasion than by legal right, but a new traffic authority must be armed with large powers if it is to carry out reforms.

"B. P.'s" bitchap.
General Sir Robert Baden Powell has met with an accident to his knes which for the time being has placed him on the sick list. He hopes soon to be about again.



Zee Aquarium.

If the present rate of progress is maintained throughout the remainder of the summer there is every expectation that the great marine and freshwater aquarium at the "Zoo," which when completed will be the finest in the world, will be ready for opening in the autumn. It is being placed beneath the Mappin Terraces, and will contain freshwater and sea-water (from the North Sea) halls, as well as a tropical room. The total cost will be almost exactly £50,000, which will include equipment and initial stocking. Princess's Diamond Watch

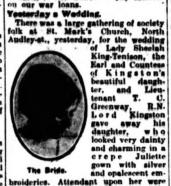
A wonderful wrist watch sat with 104 diamonds was among the gifts presented to the Princess Alice of Athlone and the Earl of Athlone on the occasion of their leaving Windeor Caste for Brantridge, Sussex. In a very pretty speech the Princess said she was not going to say good-bys to anyone, as Windeor held her hearf and also was coming back there.

The Legislamacy Edil.

It seems certain that the Lords will modify the Legitimacy Edil, When originally introduced into the Commons it expressly provided that the Bill did not legitimise children born when one of the parents was married to a third party. In Committee of the House on the Report stage it was restored to its original form. Now the Lords are expected ence more to minsert the provise approved by the Commons Committee. It seems the Bishops have come round to this way of thinking and there is little opposition expected by their party or indeed from anyone except members of the High Church. And their influence is not streat in the Commons.

Famous Paris Hotels.

The transformation of Paris Hotels into banks and business premises has been more general than in London. One of the most beautifyl buildings in Paris—the Edysec Palace Hotel founded by the Itak King Leopold of Belgium—is now occupied by the Credit Commercial Bank. The Hotel Bristol, where King Edward stayed, is the Paris office of the Bankers' Trust Company. The large Hotel Edouard VII. is a branch of a Faris bank. No fewer than thirty-five well-known hotels



The Bride.

The Bride. and opalescent embroideries. Attendant upon her were five bridesmaids, all picturesque in blue, with hats of blue lece.

The Baldwin Pipe.

Apples and Pears.

Cider has been for some time on the menu list of the House of Commons. Recently Sir Charles Oman, M.P., who aits for the University of Oxford, petitioned the Kitchen Committee for the inclusion of perry. With same little difficulty he persuaded them, but that was six weeks ago. The perry has not yet materialised. If it ever does most members will try it for the first time. Just in Time.

Becantly the citizens of Henley added as a War Memorial for the town a new ward to their local Cottage Hospital; it was especially to be reserved for paying patients. It was opened immediately before the Begatta and just in time, since three members of the crews who participated in the contests are now patients. In one case the victim was suffering from appendicitis, and there is little doubt the facilities thus offered saved his life.

Parlament at the Play.

As two hundred Members of Parlia-

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As two hundred Members of Parliament, including the Home Secretary, have accepted an invitation to be present, there will be quite a political gathering at the Kingsway to-morrow, when Disrael's "Tancred" will be produced. The cast includes Henale worthy policeman of my acquaintance worthy policeman of my acquaintance worthy policeman of my acquaintance worthy policeman of my acquaintance. The co

Carson.
The Caustie Constable.

The Caustle Constable.

There is an amusing story going round the House of Commons—a true one. An M.P. lost a wallet containing about 250 in notes and hurried off to tell the official police. "Ah," said the officer, "let's reconstruct your movements. Where have you been? "The M.P. thought things over and gave his immediate itinerary. They started out together working backwards along the route. In the very first room there lay the missing wallet on the floor, "I'm fortunate to discover it so quickly," "jaculated the M.P. "Yes," stolidly commented the policeman, "you are very lucky that no other member has been here since you dropped it."

The true, the great thing resential for the pedgetrian who sikes to cross a road is to retain his presence of mind.

The famous case of the young flute-player who was gifted with extraordinary presence of mind. He was employed in the orchestra of a theatre, and one evening fluring the performance a fire breke out. The audience rose in panic, but the flute-player sprang on to the said in a stentorian voice exclaimed "There is playager! Whereupon the audience reseated the manufacture of mind.

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounger.

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A LTHOUGH in this country one is never certain of the weather for as much as twenty-four hours at a stretch, meteorological experts state that the heat wave shows no sign of abating or doing more than vary its programme with a few thunderstorms and a little heal or so. To many people extremes of temperature are a serious trial, and I therefore invited the famous medical specialist, Dr. Harley Street, to give my readiers some scasonable solvies.

"Hot weather," Dr. Street explained, "producus certain symptoms readily detected by an experienced medical man—lassitude, for example; a tendency to perspire; thirst; and a certain nervous irritability which we call the Mangpia Via. Of course, a certain amount of discomfort is inevitable, but by observing a few simple rules this may be reduced to a minimum."

Dy. Street then handed me the fol-lowing brief health-guide:

AVOID over-sating. Meals should be re-stricted to breakfast, lunch, tea, dinner and a smack before retiring. The sun being more powerful at midday, lunch lightly—meat should be ent down to a pound of steak or two or three chops.

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DRIME sound liquids in moderation. Of
these may be mentioned tea, coffee,
cocca, milk, lemonade, mineral waters,
beer, whisky, cyder and the lighter and
heavier wines. Individual taste and
capacity must govern choice and quantity. Water may also be taken, but
there is always the danger of internal
rust.

PRESS sensibly. For instance, morning coats and silk hats at Lord's; bathing continues for swimming; lounge suits for the street. Fur coats should only be worn if absolutely necessary—as when promoting companies, etc.

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WERP COSL.

To-morrow Chinese students and their friends in Great Britain assemble at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, for their annual conferences and athleite sports, and I hope that for a brief space they will ananon the European dress they wear in compliment to the country of their temporary residence, and assume those imposing costumes which used to make a Court under the Manchu Dynasty such a picturesque spectacle.

I like to think of a Mandarin of the Coral Button (thaced), with the civil badges of the White Crane and the Golden Pheasant, firing the pistol to start the competitors in the 230 yards sprint, while lesser dignitaries (with buttons of sapphire, lapis lasult, rock crystal, adularia and plain or chased gold according to rank) watch with grave approval their younger brethren as they contest the egg-and-spoon raw or struggle for supremacy on the tennis is courts. Then the mandarins, retiring a little, would be free to enjoy the national pastimes of kite-flying and shuttle-cock.

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But times have changed, and it is hardly likely that the gathering will include such atout heroes as Li Yuan, who won a beautiful wife by shooting for her in an archery match, the target being an imitation peaceck, the eyes of which he put out with his arrows; or such geniuses as Wang Wei, a graceful poet and painter of considerable imagination. Wang thought nothing of painting a picture with flowers of different seasons in it, or a horse and cart too big to enter the stable doors hospitably opened to receive them; but, as a writer of the eleventh century said, this only showed his unfettered genius, adding, "It is difficult to discuss this with the unwashed."

And when the day's work of the Conference is done what jolly talks they will have over the teacups about the traditions of their wonderful land, which carry one back to the days when "envoys came from the Long-leged sation and from those strange being which had holes in the middle of their bodies, their standees being carried on poles passed through them."

And then a sociable hand at fan-ton request of the consequent corpaes, and as quietly to bed.

The Labour Party have decided to adopt an official badge, and I understand that the numerous suggestionand designs sent to them are receiving careful consideration.

I suggest a neat shield with a background of figures representing Consumers. In the foreground a sturdy waving away, with a self-denying smile, a pick and shovel offered him by the Goldess of Prosperity. Beneath, the Latin words:

Advise Sub Judice Lie Est

Adhuc Sub Judice Lis Est which may be translated, "The dis

produced. The cast includes Hensie Rachurn, Laurence Henry and Charles Little Rachurn, Laurence Henry and Charles Little Rachurn, Little Rachu



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CONTINENTAL LONDON.

BRIGHTER NIGHTS PLAN.

NEW LICENSING **IDEASFROM ABROAD**

Great curiosity exists among London's entertaining caterers as to the scope of a new scheme which is in hand by the London County Council to revise laws and regulations on the whole subject of sight entertain-

ments.
Sir Percy Simmonds, chairman of the Entertainments Committee of the L.C.C. who has presided over the sub-Committee which has drawn up the report, was interviewed by "The People."

People."

"Except that the report is probably
the most comprehensive of its kind
dealing with the supervision of London's public entertainments, I cannot
at this stage make any statement to

you. It is a matter of obligation that the report cannot be divulsed to the public before it is dealt with by the General Committee. That will probably be during this week."

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"There is a general impression," said "The Peeple" reposter, "that he ardinary theatres and music-halls are badly handleapped in the way of entertainment taxes and regulations as compared with cabarets, restaurants, hotsle and danning halls."

"We have nothing to do, in the first place," replied fir Fercy, "with the question of taxation. It is a matter of regulation as to hours, the nature of the entertainments and the accommodation for the public."

"The Feople" reporter: "It is suggested that the recommendations in the report aim at curtailing the present enterprises of the West-End restaurants and cabarets in supplying to the public night entertainments in the way of music, dancing, and cabaret performance."

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That is erroneous," replied Sir Percy, "While a stricter supervision will be almed at of undesirable places that escape efficial supervision, the West-End restaurants and house stand to gain considerably under the new methods of licensing proposed.

"It is a general levelling scheme, so far as licensing is concerned, that will give extended privileges to theatres and music-halls and also to such restaurants and hotels who desire to provide late entertainments which are considered to come under the music-hall regulations.

"I can only say there are embodied in the report several extensions to permit certain approved types of restaurants and hotels to enter for the pt blic on lines that should meet all reasonable requirements.

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"And in this respect there have been taken into consideration the best and healthiest traditions common to this nation, and some of the most approved ideas which operate to America and on the Continent, so as to enable London caterers reasonably to meet the customs and requirements of the thousands of cosmopolitan visitors to London.

"The whole of the report is centainly in favour of a brighter London; but it aims at the extinction of undesirable places of so-called entertainment."

"YES! WE HAVE NO WELCOME BANANAS."

FRUITIEST CATCH PHRASE FOR 20 YEARS.

S AND MUSIC IN PAGE 4.

"Yes! we have no bananas!"
A week ago this phrase, uttered by a citizen of John Bull's Island, would have suggested nothing less serious than a heity touch of the sun.
To-day it is familiar throughout the length and breadth of the land as the biggest song hit and the brightest catch phrase since the banana first figured, a generation ago, as a fruity piece of back-chat.
Uncle fam started it having nicked

pack-chat.
Uncle Sam started it, having picked up the notion from the alien fruit vendors of New York, whose scanty English frequently leads to the invention of strange idiom.

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Exported over here in song form, it was reacily taken up by "The People," the proper description of the next six weeks is two provided in poster form to a public thirty field in poster form to a public field f

the Fublicity Club of London, when ... Rolect Thornberry will lead the starras.

To-merrow night also it will be sung by Lupino Lane in "Brighter London" at the Hippodrome, Mr. Julian Wylie having secused the exclusive rights for the West-End.

By that time it will also be established in the rspertoire of hundreds of thousands of amateurs.

In Page 4 of this issue of "The People" the words and music of the song are given in full—and it is a song sewylody can leavn and sing.

Too often the amateur, asked to charm a social circle has remained the dumb victim of his own difficience. To-day all that is changed: almost before the request is uttered he will be speeding towards the piano chirping the apt reaponse, "Yes! we have no hananas!"

Rumour goes even further, and alleges that Trotsky recently electrified a meeting of the Bolshie Cabinet by dropping into a discussion with, "Yes, comrades! The Soviet has no bananovitch!"

FROM THE HEAT-WAVE.

SIX WEEKS' WEATHER FORECAST BY ST. SWITHEN TO-DAY!

most oppressive heat waves on record, with shade temperatures approaching 100 degrees and a pnenomenally long list of fatalities, the mercury yesterday bore witness to a welcome change by dropping no fewer than 15 degrees.

To-day is St. Swithins Day, when, according to the old superstition, the weather of the next six weeks is decided.

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More than fifty deaths due to the intense heat were recorded during the previous three days, stiffing in an atmosphere less bearable, according to experienced travellers, than that of Bombay at the same season.

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TRAIN STOPPED TO RESCUE

MEAT STRIKERS TO BALLOT.

A meeting of the Smithfield meat strikers will be held at 11 a.m. to-day at Smithfield Market to ballot whether to remain on strike or return to work at midnight.

The result of the ballot will be known about peon.

Possibility of Work Boing Reseat Midnight.

ENGINE-DRIVER'S DIVE.

RESPITE SONG WRITER TO WED AT 75.

COMPOSER OF "THORA"

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The engagement was announced yesterday of Mr. Fred E. Weatherly (75), of Bath. the famous song writer, and Mrs. Miriam Bryan, widow of Mr. John Bryan, a popular Welsh singer, of Llanfechan, Montgomeryshire.

Mr. Weatherly is a prominent barrister on the Western circuit, and his songs are familiar to English-speaking people in all parts of the world.

Among his best-known songs are. "Darby and Joan." Nancy Lee, "They All Love Jack." "Nivvana."

"We've Come Up from Somerset."

"Thora." "Rose of Picardy." "London Bridge," "The Beathless Army." "The Holy City."

Star of Bethlehem," and "To-morrow Will be Friday."

Mr. Weatherly, like his bride-elect, has been previously married.

It is understood that the wedding will take place next week.

VACCINATION FAITH.

DOCTOR'S OFFER TO SLEEP IN SMALLPOX WARD.

SMALLPOX WARD.

Challenged on the question of compulsory vaccination which he advocated at a meeting of the Newton Abbot (Devon) Guardians, Dr. J. W. Ley offered, if vaccinated, to sleep in a smallpox ward.

This was to prove his contention that "no person vaccinated has the slightest chance of taking smallpox." Beveral new cases of small-pox are reported in the Midlands.

Three fresh cases were reported yesterday at Long Eaton, Derbyshire, making a total of 32 cases.

Two fresh cases, making 29 in all, are reported at Edlington, near Doncaster.

A case in a baby sged 18 months has been diagnosed at Aberearn, Mon.

The small-pox epidemic in Gloucester has been checked, and for several days the number of fresh cases has been, leas than the number of patients discharged as cured.

To Territorials are to be sent to camp from infected districts. Summer camps in the North and South Midland Divisions are to be abandoned.

LONDON CELLAR MYSTERY.

COMPOSER OF "THORA" & SKELETON FOUND AFTER TWO YEARS.

TWO YEARS.

The police theory that the skeleton found in the coal-ceilar of a demellished house, in Castle-ter, Brixton-rd, S.E. London, is that of a man of the trampclass who crept into the place for shelter and subsequently died has been confirmed.

The remains have been found to be almost devoid of flesh and there were indications that the body had been eaten by rats. Backing was found wrapped round the legs.

The cellar was part of a house which was pulled down ten years ago. No building has taken place on the site, which is now a veritable jungle of shrubs and weeds. The police are of the opinion that the body had lain where it was found for two years.

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Mr. Frederick Kinnaird, a builder, who lives next door, thought the nuisance arose from some rubbish that had been deposited there, and ordered two of his men to dig the ground.

It was while doing so that they came across the opening to the coal cellar and found the remains in a crouching pesition against a box in the chamber, which was about nine feet equare.

Scotland Yard was informed, and, after a flashlight photograph of the cells; had been taken, detectives got the remains out.

This man, who was evidently old, was writing a blue-black suit.

There was nothing except a tiny fragment of paper with writing on it found amongst the remains.

STABBED IN THE CITY.

Woman Still in Hospital : Man

Charged with stabbing Josephine O'Reilly with intent to murder her, and also with attempting to commit suicide in George-yard, Lombard-st., E.C., Rodney Geary (37), clerk, of Highsate, was remanded at Mansion House Police Court yesterday. Miss O'Reilly is still under treatment at 8t. Bartholomew's Hoapital.

Mr. R. H. Goddard said he saw a man run towards a woman in George yard, and afterwards the man struck himself with a knife and collapsed.

DEAD IN BED.

On going to his bedroom to call him yesterday morning his young sister found Thomas Watling (25), of Victoria-rd.. Romford, dead in bed with a shot through his head. He was gassed and wounded in the war, and had recently had an attack of influenza.



M'VIM PASSES

the shop counter, and one can imagine him using the very words spoken by Mr. Pim in the play:

⁶⁴ Oh! we are almost, I might say, old friends, Mrs. Marden."

—Mr. Pin Pann

Vim is certainly a staunch and loyal friend to all who love brightness. As a friend he is beloved by happy mistresses and maids. He is the friend of every grocer who displays the familiar yellow and canister on his counter.

Vim makes friends by helping folks to do their cleaning and polishing work more easily, more rapidly, more thoroughly.

Housewives everywhere rely upon Vim to help them in polishing metalwork, cleaning cooking utensils, scrubbing floors, table tops, and all white woodwork, making painted surfaces good to look upon, and adding Justre to china, glassware, enamel and linoleum.

IN SPRINKLER-TOP CANISTERS

Of all Grocers, Stores, Oilmen, Chandlers, etc.



THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.



white consising Ewell-ed., Survivion, yesterday, Mrs. Alexandra Stuart (60), wildwr of Major Bluart, of Eing Charles-rd., Survivion and Albert.

One of the most interesting and amiable personalities of the thearies would have the death of Mr. Fred Ex-Yown Clark Browned—Mr. Robert Finley Heron (71), of Worthing, formerly Iown Clark Blackrook. Co. Dublin, use drowned yesterday while bathing at Mrs. Worthing.

Bigs.—Good prices were realised at a sale of the King's red policy of the state of the theory of the state of the

declined to transfer to Frymous corporation the citadel at the and of the
Hos, which it was proposed to convert
into a winter garden.
Boy Beast Horses.—Two Berby Boy
Fronts, Frank Hargette (16), and Charles
Wikinson (13), jumped, fully dressed,
into Derby Canal, and succeeded in
saving the life of a little hov.
Cost Ratespayers \$583.—Charles Davis,
labourer, who was sent to prison for two
menths at Burton-on-Trent yesterday for
leaving in the life of a little hov.
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and coast in Hermingham Anaises yesterday against the Brownhills Chemical
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The result of the ballot will be known about noon.
There was no immediate prospect of a resumption of work yesterday, although the Transport and General Workers' Union, while repudiating the strike, were endeavouring to effect a settlement.

Meanwhile the masters have been earrying on alone, and have managed to keep sufficient supplies in the market for their customers.

The heat-wave has had a beneficial effect in saving London from a serious meat shortage and a heavy increase in price. Rev. E. H. Lord, M.A., Vicar of Sutton Valance, Maidstone, has been nominated to the Rectory of Old Romney, Kent. Rev. E. H. Lord, M.A., Vicar of Sutton Valance, Maidstone, has been nominated to the Rectory of Old Bonney, Kent.

A penny was the reward to a Leighton Bussard boy who found a purse containing & in the street, and traced the owner.

During the past year, Master P. Brook, of Tunfiridge Wells, collected 4,000 farthings for the local hospital.

Mr. R. C. Nesbitt, M.P. for Chislehurst, is lying seriously ill in a Tunbridge Wells nursing home, where he has undergone an operation.

Plight-Officer Brown, of the R.A.F., who became exhausted while swimming of Lecon-Solent yesternlay, was rescued by Chief Stoker Hodges, of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

One of the most interesting and amiable

CLERGYMAN KILLED.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

Bands will play in the parks oday as follows:

Green Park.—Goldstream Guards. 6 to fixed to bring the many as stated to have cost at Hirmingham Assizes yesterday against the Brownhills Chemical Works Co. for the loss of his right arm through leing run over by the company's interpretation. The many as stated that Mr. Brownhills Chemical Works Co. for the loss of his right arm through leing run over by the company's long.

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GLERGYMAN KILLED.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest at Camherwell (63), a retired Clerk in Holy Orders, of 18 live Park.—British Lagion. 5 to 5 and 6.00 to 8.00 and 7 to 10.

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HARROW'S STRAW HATS. COURTESIES AND THE ELASTIC BAND. The straw hais worn by students at Harrow were criticised by Lord Claud Hamilton at a gathering of the Harnamely, a Conservative Government. Prompt action by a Burton-on-Trent engine-driver, named C. A Turner, who left his train to go to the rescue of a drowning youth, yesterday, came in the nick of time to save the life of the

Harrow were criticised by Lord Claud Hamilton at a gathering of the Har-row Luncheon Club.
He described the hats as terrible to wear and uncomfortable to the boys. the nick of time to save the life of the latter.

Turner was driving a goods train from Burton to Birmingham, when he saw the youth, who was bathing in a good by the side of the line near Castle Bromwich, in obvious difficulties. He immediately stopped the train, and, after taking all due safety precautions, plucking dived into the water and brought the lad to land.

The reacued youth was in the last stages of exhaustion, and but for Turner's pluck and promptitude must have drowned.



at considerable inconvenience to themselves and risk to
their back hair by reason of the
elastic band that it was customary to
wear to keep the hat on.
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Referring to the school's achievements, Lord Claud Hamilton said there was only one jarring note. Mr. Baldwin, himself an old Harrovian, had sent his two sons to Eton. (Laughter.) He was at first inclined to attribute that to direct feminine influence, but remembered that Mr. Baldwin's father was for many years chairman of the Great Western Railway, and that Mr. Baldwin's father was for many years chairman of the Great Western Railway, and that Mr. Baldwin's father was for might be and with the was thought that by sending his sons to Eton he might possibly increase the traffic receipts of the company. (Laughter.) After all, there was nothing like filial

all, there was nothing like filial devotion. (Laugh-

ter). Sir Gerald du Maurier said he Maurier said du de entirely disagreed with Lord Claud Hamilton on the question of the straw hats—(Cheers)—but entirely agreed with the wearing of top-hats at Eton (Laughter.) The straw hat was small and revealed the noble features of every Harrovian, whereas the top-hat was big and concealed the face of the Etonian.

Indignation was expressed at the Richmond Guardians' meeting yesterday at the action of the Government authorities in reducing the allowance of an ex-Service man suffering from paralysis from 325 to 7s. 6d. a week. The man was said to be a perfect wireck, it was decided to bring the case to the notice of the Ministry of Pensions.

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my a dog, entered the house of Mr. Scammell at Penpontiach, Brecombire. The hadger attacked Mr. Scammell, who defended himself with a stick, and eventually killed the animal.

WIFE DEAD: HUSBAND WOUNDED.

Rosa Hermings aged 50, the wife of William Hermings, a woodman, of Notton Green, near Stevenage, was neaking pot, which had been taken, white works during the night, was moved yes terday, an unknown man was found dead beneath it.

From One Army to Another.—South-West Middlesex War Pensions have recommended the payment of an advance of 420 of his final allowance to an exsoldier who needed money to undergo a cadet course in the Salvation Army.

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RANKER OFFICERS' OUTLOOK.

Sandhurst Flirting.

IN its way, the new aprict of union among ranker officers of the Army is one of the most significant movements of the day so far as the exservice population is concerned.

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SOME COMPARISONS OF PAY.

Ex-Naval Airmen.

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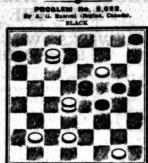
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inctions went by the heard in the war, but an not quite so sure of this, so far as the commissioned ranks are continued to some correspondents who have written me to suggest that the ranker officers should throw in their lot uith the officers proper. One of them says: Their attempt to make a new class with a new claim will simply emphasise the old regrettable difference which is supposed to exist helves through Sandhurst. This is the trougher which is supposed to exist helves through Sandhurst. This is the tax of the tempter which is supposed to exist helves as were stoned more. Bandhurst, the fall of the tempter. This is the tax of the tempter. The supposed to exist helves and the mean who was their commissions through Sandhurst. This is the tax of the tempter. This is the tax of the tempter. The supposed to exist helves the supposed to exist helves through Sandhurst. This is the tax of the tempter. This is the tax of the tempter. The supposed to exist helves the supposed to the tempter of the tempter of the tempter. The supposed to the tempter of the te

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Contributions, based on Nuttall's Bictionary, and solutions welcomed. Answers to be acknowledged in the succeeding issue, should be posted by Wednesday, addressed: "Puzzis" Zdiffer.

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LOST RELATIVES

Eliminating Bone Weakness in Chickens.

The deformity most commonly met with among wrongly dieted chickens is indentation or curvature of the breast bone. Heavy breeds are naturally more liable to contract bone malformation than are light breeds, and bone malformation than are light breeds, and capicially so if, in addition to being wrongly dieted, they are allowed to roost at an early

THE OPEN ROAD. "Wheeler."

Club Cyclists and the Light Bicycle.

Lighting-up Time To-day, 9.40 p.m.



HAVE received soveral betters on the question of light machines and most of my correspondents are club men who know perfectly well where they can buy a light road-racing machine, and who know perfectly well where they can buy a light road-racing machine, is fully men who know perfectly well where they can buy a light road-racing machine, and who light road-racing machine is fully met by the light road-racing machine is fully met by the light road-racers at present on the market.

I am writing on behalf of the thousands, nay bundreds of thousands of riders, who buy a breyels on its name or from recommendation, and do not trouble shout the wight. It reflects the control of the standard pattern machine. Naturally, if such acresories as a metal grar-case and three-speed gear are added the weight must go up, but if a club road-racer without any accessories, or, in other words, stripped, can be made for about 25 pounds, I cannot see why a standard roadstry, with mod sundth, brakes, gear-case and three-speed gear are defeather weight must go up, but if a club road-racer without any accessories, or, in other words, stripped, can be made for about 25 pounds, I cannot see why a standard roadstry, with mod sundth, brakes, gear-case and three-speed gear are sided to be in keeping the stripped, and it is also accessories as a metal grar-case and three-speed gear are added the weight must go up, but if a club road-racer without any accessories, or, in other words, stripped, can be made for about 25 pounds, I cannot see why a standard roadstry, with mod sundth, brakes, gear-case and three-speed gear are sided to be a famous now, but if a club road-racer without any accessories, or, in other words, stripped, can be made for about 25 pounds.













THE STORY UP TO NOW.

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"hand was clasped in hers the fur rug, and she felt the thin a close with a convulsive hold-it leaned forward. "Heaven is to us than that, Isabel," he said

sere to us than that, Isabel," he said and straightened himself. "Yes, I am troubled," he said, in a low voice. "I when to rever an extraord. "No, Stumpy! You never understand, a said restlessly. "I must reach the untain-top or die. I am tired—I am ed of my prison. And I stiffe in the lity—I who have watched the sun rise d set from the very edge of the world, by did they take me away! If I hought it a good sign that she should it waited a little longer—a little longer he told me to wait!" Her voice sudnity vibrated with a craving that was sisonate. "He would have come with next sunrise. I always knew that the long would bring him back to me, and the waited and the waited and the waited and the way would bring him back to me, and the waited himself. "Yes," he sid, in a low voice. "I may from a fraid that was a mistake to bring her affect. "I thought it as good sign that she should make the effort to speak to strangers. He would work wonders, but I am not certain now that it has done her any good. We brought her here thought the air would work wonders, but I am not sure. It is certainly waking the up. But—to what!" His evided drooped heavily, and he passed his hand across his forcehead with a gesture that went to her heart. "It's rather soon to judge, ian' it' a change in her; there is an undoubted work wonders, but I' are also a constant went to her heart. "I' are also and the usual draught at night scarcely takes the control of the control of the wait of the said." "I am not sure. It is certainly walking the up. But—to what!" I' am not sure. It is certainly walking the up. But—to what!" I' am not sure. I' is certainly walking the up. But—to what!" I' am not sure. I' is certainly walking the up. But—to what!" I' am not sure. I' is certainly walking the up. But there is a change in her; there is an undoubted with a gesture that went to her heart. "Yes," he admitted. "But there is a change in her; there is an undoubted with a gesture that went to her heart. "Yes," he admitted. "But there is a change in her; there

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er voice quivered a little as she made confession. Scott's eyes were so kind, ull of friendly understanding. Isabel dropped out of their intercourse as pletely as though her presence had withdrawn. She lay back against cushions, but her eyes were still hing, watching inceganity.

I think the very dullest life can be be beautiful," Scott said, after a cent. "Even the desert sand is gold in the sun shines on it. The trouble—he laughed a little—" to get the sun hine."

turned her look upon Dinah, and became aitent again.

They reached the chalet at the top of the pass, and descended for tea. The windows looked right down the snow-clad valley up which they had come. The sun had begun to sink, and the greater part of it lay in shadow.

Dinah stood on the little wooden verands of the chalet, and gazed and gased till the splendour nearly blinded her.

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"Still 'watching the Delectable Mountains!" said Souti's voice at her shoulder. He came and stood beside her in mute sympathy while he finished his cigarette. There was a certain depression in his attitude of which presently she became aware. She summoned her resolution and turned herself from the great vision that so drew her.

"Are you—troubled about your sister?" she asked him diffidently.

Peaks of Paradise.

He threw away the end of his eigerette and straightened himself. "Yee, I am troubled," he said, in a low voice. "I am afraid it was a mistake to bring her

mext surprise. I always knew that the mext surprise. I always knew that the mext surprise. I always knew that the mext surprise. Talways knew that the mould hering him hack to me, "—dull despair took the place of ging.—"they took me away, and the has never shone since."

I sahel! "Foott's voice was very lashel! "Yes," he admitted. "But there is a controlled by the could help you. But I think Mr. alley must be right. It is easier to get heaven than to climb those mountains. They are so very steep and fast." They are so very steep and fast. "Yes," he admitted to with it. My brother is very anxious to put a stop took in the steady gase of Scott's oyes, and admittly her mond seemed to chance or held," said I saket, with sich of great weariness. As it were with reluctance, she again of the steady gase of Scott's oyes, and admittly her mond seemed to chance or held," said I saket, with sich of great weariness. As it were with reluctance, she again of the steady gase of Scott's oyes, and admittly her mond seemed to chance or held," said I saket, with sich of great weariness.

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The leaded at her with even of deen compassion. "Some day, Isabell "he said gently.

She made a selft sections as of one who haveshes aside every hindrence. "Soon!" also said. "Yery soon! "Rection even med Pinch's for a cinete instant, and the thompost they hald self-feeling as well as werriness. First they full immediately. "For stood back in allonce for them to pass.

The Second Draught.

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There is a great store of sune in you, "he said, "One can't come you without feeling it. Imabe will will you the same. Do you keep it only he Alps? If so—"He pansed, ander look. "If so!" she asked, under look. "If so!" she asked, under look. "If so!" she asked, under look. "Well, it seems a pity, a all, "he said. "Rather a waste when you come to think of it." ash's eves caught the reflection of bis." If shall remember that, Mr. Theart, "she said. "The said." They returned to the hotel by a circular control of the red will ago round in the hotel. The moon was rising as the hotel. The moon wa

children.

"There, be off with you!" he said.

"Yes you may give him one dance if he saks for it. But only one, mind! That's a bargain, is it?"

Dinah beemed radiant acquiescence.



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"I'll save all the rest for you. You're, a dear to let me, and I'll be ever so good. Good-hye!"

She went, flitting like a butterfly up the stairs, and the Colonel smiled in pitch heart say to such the stairs, and the Colonel smiled in pitch heart say to such he

The Surrender,

She noticed that Rose was very serene and smiling, and she regarded her complacency with growing resentment. Rose could dance as often as she liked with him, and no one would find fault. Rose had had him all to herself throughout the afternoon, moreover.

A wicked hittle spirit awoke within her. Why should she aways he kept thus in the background' Sure; her right to the joys of Lito was as great as—if not greater finan—Blose's! With her it would all end so soon, while hose had the whole of her youth before her like a picasant garden in which she might wander or rest at will. The she was a great as—if not greater finan—Blose's! With her it would all end so soon, while hose had the whole of her youth before her like a picasant garden in which she might wander or rest at will. The she was a curious. Multiny and the baliznom was curious. Multiny and the baliznom was curious. Multiny and strangely together. But the moment he came to her, the moment she felt his arm about her, rapture came and drove out all beside. She drank again of the wine of the gods, drank despit, giving herself up to it without reservation, too eager to catch every drop thereof to trouble as to what might follow. He caught her mood. Possibly it was but the complement of his own. Preely he interpreted it, feeling her body throin swift accord to every motion, aware of the aimost passionate surrender of her whole being to the delight of that one magic dance. She was reckless, and he was determined. If this were to be all, he would take his fill at one, and she should have here. Before the dance was more than half through he guided her unto of theest hat led out to the true curity of the start led out to the present continue, he gathered her suddenly and sereely to him and covered her startled, quivering face with kisses.

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murmured in her ear. "May I count present and it does me good, "She said, somewhat incherently. "Please—always—say what you fire to me!" "She looked at him, the cestasy of the mountains still shining in her starry eyes. "Yes—ves! If I am allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that he would, till with a little sob her amountains the would be allowed to denne that she would he small, impulsive hand a moment of the same the would he allowed! "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed! "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed! "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed! "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would he allowed!" "Not for a moment fid she sumpose that she would, till with a little sob her what he would, till

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Yes," she admitted.

His caressing hand found and lightly pressed her cheek. "What are you going to do when it's over?" he asked.

"I don't know," she said. "There's Billy. I may dance with him." He laughed. "That's an exciting programme. Shall I tell you what I should do—if I were in your place?"

"What? said Dinah.
Again she raised her face a few inches and again, catching a glimpse of the compelling blue eyes, plunged it deeply into his coat.

He laughed again softly, with a hint of mockery. "I should have one dance with Billy, and one with the omnipotent Golonel. And then I should be tired and say good-night."

"Please—please let me go! You know you are nuch stronger than I am."

He drew nearer, his face bent so lew that his lips touched her shoulder as ahe stood turned from him. "You don't know your strength yet," he said. "But you soon will. Are you going away from me like this? Don't you think you're rather hard on me?"

It was a point of view that had not occurred to Dinah. Her warm heart had a sudden twings of self-reproach. She turned swiftly to him.

I didn't mean to be horrid. Please don't think that of me! I know I often and the said.

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"I—I must really go now," she told him hastily.

He stood up to his full height, and again she quivered as she realised how magnificent a man he was.

"I bicaset, Daphnel" he said, and let her go.

She slipped away from his presence with the feeling of being eaught in the meshes of a great net from which she could never hope to escape. She had drunk to-night yet deeper of the wine of the gods, and she knew beyond all doubting that she would return for more. The memory of his kisses thrilled her all through the night, When she dreamed she was back again in his arms.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Unknown Force.

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"Arrab, thin, Miss Isabel darlint, and can't ye rest at all!"

Old Biddy stooped over her charge, her parchment face a mass of wrinkles. Isabel was lying in bed, but raised upon one elbow in the attitude of one about to rise. She looked at the old woman with a queer, ironical smile in her tragle eyes. "I am going up the mountain," she said. "It is moonlight, and I know the way. I can rest when I get to the top," "An, be aisy, darlin!" unged the old woman. "It's much more likely he'll come to ye if ye lie quiet."

"No, he will not come to me." There was unalterable copycition in Isabel's voice. "It is I who must go to him. If I had waited on the mountain I should never have missed him. He is waiting for me there now."

"Will I have to fetch Master Scott to ye!" said Biddy, eyeing her wistfully." He's very tired, poor young man. There's two nights he's had no sleep at all. Won't ye try and rest siay for his sake, Miss Isabel darlin! Ye can go up the mountain in the morning, and maybe that little Miss Bathurst will like to go with ye. Do wait till the morning now!" "No! No! I don't want Scott. I don't want apone. I only want to be up the mountain in itme for the dawn. Oh, why are you all such fools! Why can't you understand!" There was growing exaperation in Isabel's voice.

Biddy a hand fell from her, and she turned to cross the room.

Scott slept in the next room to them, and a portable electric bell which they adjusted every night communicated therewith. Biddy moved slowly to press the switch, but ere she reached it Isabel's voice stayed her.

"Biddy paused, looking back with eyee of faithful devotion.

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The quiet treal of a man's feet came down the corridor that led to their private suite. A man's hand knocked with imperious insistence upon the door.

"Bir Enstace! asid Birdly, in a dramstic whisper. "Will I tell him ye're asleep, Miss Isabel? Quiek now! Get back to Jed!"

But Isabel made no movement to comply. She only drew herself together with the nervous contraction of one about to face a dreaded ordeal.

Quietly the door opened. Biddy moved forward, her face puckered with anxiety. She met Sir Eustace on the threshold.

"Miss Isabel hasn't settled yet, Sir Eustace, she told him, her voice cracked and tremulous." But she'll note evanting anybody to disturb her. Will your honour say good-night and go?

indeed!"

You are going to do without it tonight," Eustace said, with cool decision.

Scott is worn out and has gone to bed. I made him promise to stay there unless he was rung for. And he will not be sume for tonight."

(To be continued.)



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The Eclipse Stakes is one of the few big events that maintains its prestige year after year. The big event at Sandown usually gives us a great struggle, and its likely to be the same on Friday. Teresina takes all the allowances, and her weight is but 7.1.13th, whilst pipke Island, St. Louis, and Captain Cuttle each has bet. 10th I fear that last year's Derby winner cannot be got to the post fit and well. The hard galioping ground has been all against him, and the other pair are negligible quantities.

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great performance at Newmarket a fortgreat performance at Newmarket a forting ago. ar. Annony us Rotisching can also run Doric, who, fourth in the Derby, has but 8st. 2lb., and so can meet Rold and Bad and Saltash, both of whom finished behind him at Epsom, on 7lb. and 4lb. advantageous terms. Inkerman, also in the Manton stable, has the same weight as Doric, but I fancy he will be wanted for something later—probably the Atlantic Stakes at Liverpool.

I may know more about the prospects of the various candidates on reaching Newmarket, but at the moment I have a distinct preference for TRIUMPH, whose recent form is certainly the best.

THE WEEK'S CARDS.

The Ayr people have found the innovation of carrying their meetings over the workend a successful one. Amening over the border is aways officult to deal with in advance, for one has no reliable list of probables to arsist. However, tomorrow, at the Western meeting I expect the locally trained STAGE FAVOURITE* to win the Cuninglatine Handicap, whilst I am advised from Middleham to give FELKINGTUN another chance in the Montrose Handicap. Then

CRAIG ELEVE." in the Eglint

in the Eglinton Stakes, stands out the best thing of the day.

On Tuesday DREAMY DONNA may se good enough for the Doon Plate, whist I regard RHYTHM as good for the Alloway Plate. MAID OF MIDDLE-HAM, in the Roselle Handleap, and INFANTRY in the St. Quivox Plate may complete a double for Peacock.

Continuing with the Scottish meetings, at Lanark on Wedneaday ALL GREEN's should secure the Clegiorn Plate, but PEACOCK'S SELECTED may pay for following in the Hyndford Plate, with POLEMBERG likely to win the Lowther Handleap.

Handicap.
On Thursday DOUBLE GIFT will require beating in the Dalzell Plate, with IEE-TAN expected to secure the Clyde Plate.

other wager will be CANARY SEED, who should take the Bury Handicap.
At Sandown, on Friday, the Eclipse Stakes will assuredly attract the usual big crowd. We may start with a winner by following VERMENA. Then with a run SV SRIAM**

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will take the Ditton Plate, and O! JULIA
may score again in the Great Kingston
Plate. I give my reasons elsewhere for
anticipating the success of TRIUMPH in
the Eclipse Stakes.

At Haydock, on Friday, GLOW COLT
may be equal to taking the July Plate,
whilst Olioid apparently missed Pontefract for the White Lodge Selling Plate,
and looks a good thing. I hear LOST
BAIL is particularly well and expected to
take the Makerfield Three-Year-Old
Handicap.

IN AND OUT RUNNING. REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT BY HORSES AT BIBURY.

It is not a game of mine to cry stinking fish, and when backing or tipping a loser I do not, like many people, screech out and say I have been on a non-trier. There is much less crookedness in the running of racehorses than some critics imagine. At the same time, it would be foolish to say that every horse is trying every time it runs.

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I was surprised the stewards at the Bluury Club meeting last week did not ask one or two pertinent questions about the running of certain horses. More than one of the winners displayed amasing improvement on their last form, and one or two others who ran could obviously have done better. It is not the province of the sporting writer to act as policeman in such matters. That is the duty of the stewards, and, so far as I know, it is quite a long time since any stewards took drastic action in regard to suspicious running. More activity on their part would leave less room for the cry for stipendiary stewards.

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RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM

There was plemy of dead meat for the fedders to lay at the Bibury meeting—if they only have it the Bibury meeting—if they only have it the Bibury meeting—if will see a better day," is a note that can be made of several borsen that ran during the three days on the Ballebury course. Not alone did the riding of the annateurs leave a lot to be desired last week, but more than one of the regular jockwas rode ustinct! has races. After in to good to particularies.

success.

The wooden stands at Lingfield, the demolishing of which was commenced as soons racing finished vesterday, have done duty for 33 years. They were certainly a triffic antiquated Nest October we shall see them replaced by most up-date structures—but on a better plan, it is to be hoped, that the Lew stand at Belisbury.

From what I can hear it is edds against Captain Cattle seeing the post for the Edipse States on Friday—more's the pixy hand before the Captain backed Light braggon so wit side of the Captain backed Light braggon so we are the pixy of the settling, and are not doue, proud of their judgment. But that is amail cumfort to home wine assisted to make East Tor the better favourite.

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LIVERPOOL CUP.

FANCY FOR STANLEY HOUSE'S BEST.

It is not a really had acceptance for the Liverpool Summer Cup, and the situation has to some extent been cleared. Not only is this the case with Stanley House, though The Night Patrol and Moabite have both been left in, and thus early I hear that Moabite will be the right one, which is tantamount to saying he will have the usual big Derby following at Aintree.

I am not surprised to see that Poisoned Arrow has gone out. My information is that we must be looking out for him about Cambridgeshire time. Captain Fracasse is another who will do better, and Monarch just now seems to hopeless proposition for anything.

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WORTH NOTING.

POINTERS FROM COURSE AND STABLE.

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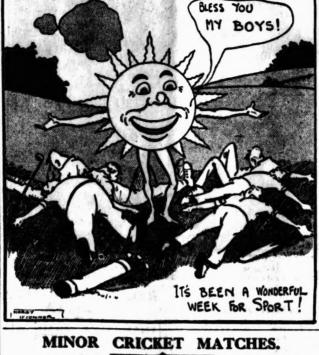
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whose presence will cause astonish; when thoughts of Claude Ashton. D. Lrom as the wicketkeeper will bear comparison with George Wood, for MacGregor, H. Philipson and H. Hardinge accomplished this rare feat last week at Tunbridge Wells against Gloucestershire, and as he work and expectation at Old Tree and the Creating J. L. m., T. C. Leaver and Lrom instead and extra the Creating J. L. m., T. C. Leaver, do not sure could strength being available—but being available—but lidding-Green them why not C. H. grace, do not sure could strength being available—but lidding-Green them why not C. H. grace, who played last year, do not sure could strength being available—but lidding-Green them why not C. H. grace, who have been the place given to the Zealand Cantab.

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WIN FOR FRANK BALL CLOSE FINISH IN BOOKBOURNE GOLF TEST.

Frank Ball, the Langley Park professional, won the golf fournament promoted by the Broxbourne Club for 230 yesterday.

The three matches which constituted yesterday's play all provided exceedingly close games. In the semi-final J. G. Sherlock (Huntanton) beat James Ockenden (Raynes Park), who in turn had defeated the champion, A. G. Hawers, in the earlier rounds, by one hole, and Frank Ball (Langley Park) best George Gadd (Rochampton) by the same margin.

In the final, Sherlock, who is 48 years of age, could not maintain the brilliant form he had shown in the morning, his iron shots particularly lacking their former accuracy. Yet he took Ball to the 19th hole before he acknowledged defeat.

Ball, who is 29 years old, was runnerup to Havers in the recent Gleneagles tournament, and has been prominent in many stroke competitions. His share of the prize money was £100.

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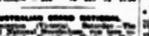
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LOW SCORING IN MOST OF THE COUNTY MATCHES.

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mnings for either school—185 in 1804. Bolce is now a captain in the 17th-21st lancers, and has been playing polo for them in the inter-regimental champion—2 hesterday was the third occasion on which two separate hundreds have been made. In 1866 Watson and E. Crawley for Harrow, and in 1896 Bosanquet. Ind Pilkington for Eton secored hundreds. No one has equalled M. C. Bird's achievement in 1907, when he scored a hundred in each innings for Harrow.

A Record Yetal.

Eton's total of 502 is a record score, the first being 425 by Eton in 1903. Harrow made none too good a start towards clearing off the defect of 180 runs, but mainly owing to a fine innings by Stewart-Brown, their captain, this task was accomplished, and Stewart-Brown had the additional satisfaction of reaching his century, making the third in the match—another record—and the twenty-third in the whole series.—Play was continued past the usual hour, and this enabled the fresh record to be set up.

To the delight of the Oval crowd Hobbs made a century in the match with Lancashire-his first at the Surrey ground this season. He obtained his 104 out of 191 in 2 hours and 35 minutes, and battled with his old-time brilliancy, scoring freely all round the wicket. He hit cever 4's and gave no semblance of a chance. With Abel, Fender and Shepherd making good scores, Surrey's position was a crystrong one, 436 being the closing score with two wickets in hand.

Somerase hold an advantage over Derbyshre in a match in which the bowlers maintained the upper hand throughout. Hampsher so far have more than held the whole is a success, and when Russell, who had just run into his form, was run out, their chances of making anything like a good score vanished.

Sussex established a commanding lead against Gloue-stershire, running up a score of 296 and dismissing eight of their nonparatively moderate total, Douglas taking half the wickets, but on going in to bat failed disastrously. The experiment of opening the innings with Perrin was not a success, and when Russell, who h

Fresh from their victory over Sussex at Brighton, the Hampshire XI. took the field against Notice at Southampton yesterday for the return engagement to that in which they suffered defeat at Nottingham early in June, when Notice wan by the ample margin of ane wickets.

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THERE were some extraordinary contrasts in the batting in the bricket matches yesterday. Somerset, Notts, Leicester and Northamptonshire were all dismissed cheaply by their opponents, while Yorkshire, Susseex and Warwick fared little better. On the other hand Surrey and Eton icound rungetting easy.

Among the most successful bowlers were Horsley (Derbyshire), 5 wickets for K runs; B. S. Hill-Wood (Derbyshire), 5 for K runs; B. S. Hill-Wood (Derbyshire), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for St. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. S. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. H. J. Douglas (Essex), 5 for J. J. W. J. J. W. J. W

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. SUSSEX.
Sussex won the first match against Gloucestershire by the handsome margin of an innings and 213, but on going in first on a perfect wicket at Patters (iround, Bristo), vesterday, the visitors fared very hadly indeed. Seven wickets were down for 87 at lunch.

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YORKSHIRE v. ESSEX.
Journeying on from Manchester to
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match with Yorkshire, with a defeat by
seven wickets to wipe out. Two changes
were made in the visiting side. Claude
Ashton and H. M. Morris coming in for
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The Prince of Wales presenting the Ring's Shield to the captain of the Australian Team, winners of the Imperial Relay Race at Wembley.

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SURREY V. LANCASHIRE.

Refreshed by a week of holiday cricket in Glasgow and Durham, Surrey returned to the Oval yesterday for their second match with Lancashire, P. G. H. Fender match with Lancashire, P. G. H. Fender, who alone did not journey North, being in his place as captain. Lancashire were nearly at full strength, Parkin and Richard Tyldevley, who, in view of the match, had been given a rest, reappearing in the team. For a Saturday at the Oval, the attendance at the start was disappointing. Surrey won the toss, and made a good start, Hobbs and Sandham scoring fil together in a trifle over fifty minutes.

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NORTHANTS V. WORCESTER.

At Northampton yesterday, where, with the morning rather dull, only a moderate company assembled. Northamptonshire, in their match with Worcesterahire, en-joyed the assistance of P. A. Wright, the Cambridge bowler. They secured first in nings, but did not fare particularly well.

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ROYAL SCOTS MEETING

The annual sports of the "R" Di Metropolitan Police, will be held of ne ground of the R.A.F. at Ethan re on July 26. A fine programme has arranged, with sprints, distance eveling handicaps. Also putting the hot. 120 hurdles, and a tug-of-war to teams of 8 men at 100 stone per There is also as Baby Show open comers in 2 classes, viz.—6 mont 12 months, and 1 year, to 2 years. Vaprises will be given. Full particulars Regret. Matthews, floor, Sports Serget. Matthews, floor, Sports Serget.

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